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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937. 日一十月二十

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See Page 5

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ONLY VICTORY CAN END WAR

No Interference Can
Be Tolerated—Azana

GOVERNMENT BOMBER KILLS 38 IN CEUTA

Valencia, Jan. 22. The only way to stop the war in Spain is to conquer the rebels, declared President Azana, in a speech broadcast from the new capital to-day. Limitation of the war to the confines of Spain was a matter for others, he said, who must restore respect for international law, so scandalously violated on Spanish territory.

The Government of the Republic, he said, had made an immense sacrifice in accepting the principle of outside control to limit the bounds of conflict. Meanwhile, the Spanish Government was not disposed to limit or to stop the war by accepting the least encroachment upon the authority of the Republic. They would rather perish, he insisted.

"We are fighting for the unity of Spain, the independence of our country and the right of the Spanish people freely to dispose of their own destiny."—Reuter.

CEUTA BOMBED

Paris, Jan. 22. Reports from Tangier state that a Government plane has bombed Ceuta, two bombs falling near, a vessel on which pilgrims for Mecca were due to embark, just at the time the Khalifa of Tetuan was about to visit the ship. The Khalifa narrowly escaped serious injury.

There were a number of victims among the crowds on the quayside caused by the near-by explosions. Altogether 38 persons, including women and children, are said to have been killed and a dozen wounded.

A great demonstration of protest was staged yesterday and it is reported that a number of political prisoners were shot in reprisal.—Reuter.

WAR AT SEA

San Sebastian, Jan. 22. An important phase of the civil war is now being waged at sea, says an insurgent communiqué. General headquarters has ordered the rebel fleet to stop and inspect all vessels in insurgent waters and as a consequence seven Government ships have been taken and conducted to Ceuta.

There they will be armed and will serve as auxiliary units of the insurgent fleet.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NO MORE MARRIAGE AT ANVIL

GRETNNA GREEN'S DAY IS OVER

London, Jan. 22. The death knell of romantic marriages over the blacksmith's anvil at Gretna Green is sounded in the report of a departmental committee which was appointed to enquire into the laws of Scotland relating to marriages.

The Committee states that the doctrine of marriage by an interchange of consent is the foundation of the irregular marriages at Gretna Green, and recommends the abolition of traffic in such marriages, making provision for penalties to be inflicted upon all unauthorized persons who attempt to conduct such ceremonies.

The Committee deals with the many evils associated with irregular marriages in Scotland, and recommends the adoption of a new, and simple form of civil marriage and the conferring of powers on a number of churches. In addition to the Church of Scotland, to proclaim marriages and issue banns.—Reuter Special.

FACES GREATEST CRISIS OF CAREER



Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Premier, whose power is being challenged by Army and Navy Chiefs and whose Government is threatened with forced resignation.

Roosevelt Intervenes In Strike

URGES CAUTION ON BOTH SIDES

G.M.C. TO TRY TO RE-OPEN

Washington, Jan. 22. What is interpreted as an appeal by both sides not to fight out the most strike issues in the press or to take up publicly irreconcilable positions from which there can be no retreat without loss of face, was made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at a press conference to-day.

RAS DESTA ROUTED BY GRAZIANI

Rome, Jan. 22. Ras Desta, last of the great Ethiopian warrior leaders, is fleeing towards Kenya, following his defeat at the hands of Marshal Graziani, Viceroy of Ethiopia, according to a message from Addis Ababa.

Marshal Graziani sent four columns in pursuit of the chief, with air bombers and flying machine-guns in support.

Five minor chiefs were captured in the fighting and large quantities of ammunition, Libyan troops distinguishing themselves in the victory.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CABINET NOT DISSOLVED

HIROTA TO DECIDE POLICY TO-DAY

Tokyo, Jan. 22. Parliament has not yet been dissolved. The Cabinet's final decision is expected at a meeting to be held to-morrow (Saturday) at 1.30 p.m. Many politicians favour some other solution, avoiding the expense of a General Election.

On the other hand, it is understood that a majority of the Cabinet favours a dissolution, but is willing to consider every angle thoroughly. Unless Cabinet action prevents the step, it is expected that Parliament will convene when the suspension ends.—United Press.

NEW CLAUSES IN COTTON PACT

Osaka, Jan. 22. Three clauses have been added to the provisional cotton agreement between America and Japan.

The first of these clauses endorses a wide reciprocal trade agreement for the prevention of increases in American Customs charges.

Under the second, the Japanese agree to attempt a re-adjustment of shipments of textiles.

The third clause provides that in the event of an increase in American cotton demands, the Japanese quotas may be increased after 1939.—United Press.

BRITAIN SAFEGUARDING MEDITERRANEAN WITH NEW CYPRUS BASE

London, Jan. 22. Great Britain is pressing plans to safeguard her domination of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Suez Canal sphere. She is making Cyprus a strategic air base, due to the fact that the Italian-Ethiopian crisis led to the conclusion that the allegedly impregnable fortress of Malta might be untenable as a base in the event of an Anglo-Italian war.

The *Morning Post* to-day reported that the Government proposes to spend £250,000 to construct a modern air base at Nicosia, following surveys by Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham and Sir Philip Goss, Under-Secretary of State for Air.

It is understood that the projected aerodrome will have underground hangars with a permanent force of at least 50 war planes.

The Cyprus garrison will be increased from one company to a full battalion.—United Press.

Floating Petrol Endangers City As Tanks Burst

12 STATES AFFECTED AND RIVERS STILL RISING

Greatest Flood on Record Predicted By Experts

Cincinnati, January 22. "The greatest flood on record" is predicted by Government meteorologists as the swollen Ohio River continues to rise above the record level of the disastrous 1884 deluge.

Already, in the 12 states affected, 125,000 are homeless, telegraph and telephone, rail and road communications are disrupted. Only meagre reports are filtering out from hundreds of devastated villages.

The electricity supply in two great cities, Cincinnati and Louisville, Kentucky, is expected to fail at any moment. They expect to be cut off by the rising waters hourly. A drastic curfew law has been announced in order to prevent looting of flooded shops in the darkness.

The State Prison in Kentucky is inundated, and although 2,900 convicts manned the pumps in relays, the chief warden said he feared they would have to abandon the place.

Huge petrol storage tanks have been wrecked by the floods at Aurora, Indiana, and thousands of gallons of inflammable liquid have floated through the city. A desperate telephone call from a Red Cross worker there reached the outside world to-day.

Two-thirds of the town is submerged. There is danger of floating fire from the petrol. Food is running short. We are having to ration the drinking water."

CARRIED TO THEIR DEATH

Hundreds of helpless watchers saw a wooden house floating downstream near Cincinnati upon which five people clung, shrieking for help. Pittsburgh saw the flood waters in the Golden Triangle, the famous business district of the city. Authorities, however, declared that unless there were further heavy rains there would be no repetition in Pittsburgh of the terrible 1886 floods in which 37 lives were lost.

The Federal Government has rushed 50 Coast Guard cutters and several seaplanes from the Great Lakes posts to assist in the rescue work.

Naval reservists and National Guardsmen have been mobilised in the worst stricken areas and 8,000 relief workers have been ordered

(Continued from Page 14.)

FEAR POPE IS LOSING STRENGTH

Vatican City, Jan. 22. His Holiness the Pope's condition is unchanged, but it is gradually losing strength.

He had some sleep this morning as a result of a sedative.

Cardinal Pacelli is pressing for another doctor to be called into consultation, but the Pope firmly refuses.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

DORET STILL COMING FAST

SMASHING RECORDS ON TOKYO FLIGHT

Paris, Jan. 22. M. Doret, the French flier and his radio operator, M. Micheletti, continue to smash distance records on the flight from Paris to Tokyo. They are now nearing Hanol.

After re-fuelling at Allahabad early this morning, they flew to Akyab, where they are scheduled to rest for three hours, after which they will hop off for Hanol.—United Press.

Local estimates of the progress likely to be made by Doret are that he will probably arrive at Hanol about 2 p.m. to-day. If he succeeds in doing this it is probable he will remain at Hanol for only a short time, while he re-fuels, and then push on to Shanghai direct.

GERMAN REPLY EXPECTED

London, Jan. 22. It is expected that Germany's reply to the recent British communication in regard to the proposal for a ban on volunteers to Spain will be delivered during the week-end.—British Wireless.

MARSHAL'S SON MARRIED



Mr. Puiman Li, son of Marshal Li Chai-sun, former Commander-in-Chief at Canton, photographed with his bride, former Miss Ping-ta Lee, at their wedding in Hongkong yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

DOOMED VESSEL CALLING

Fight for Life In North Sea

Oslo, Jan. 22.

The Norwegian steamer *Karmt*, carrying a crew of 20 men, has sent out an SOS from a spot in the North Sea near which the freighter *Trym* was lost a few hours ago.

The *Karmt* reports: "Hatches broken down. Only able to keep afloat couple of hours."

Several vessels are racing to her assistance.

Later, the *Karmt* sent out another urgent wireless message, stating her plight was even worse than had been thought. Her master had his thigh broken; several of her crew are injured.

The nearest steamer is thought to be about five miles distant at least and unless a miracle happens the *Karmt* is doomed.

Another SOS has been heard from a Swedish steamer somewhere in the North Sea, but her position cannot be ascertained.—Reuter.

MAIL PLANE MISSING

London, Jan. 22. Strong southerly gales were encountered by two air speed envoy aeroplanes carrying newspapers to Paris.

One of them developed an engine defect when over the Channel, and, jettisoning its cargo, returned to Lympne.

The other machine, with pilot and wireless operator, is missing. The storm caused heavy seas around the English coast, and in the North Sea several vessels were in difficulties.—British Wireless.

Frost Ruins California Orange Crop

£4,000,000 LOST IN OVERNIGHT FREEZE

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.

Freezing weather in Lower California, with the lowest temperatures in 30 years, has resulted in disastrous losses to orange-growers.

Despite artificial heating, the orange groves are withered and spoiled in many places. The loss may be 15 per cent of the total crop. It is estimated that the value of the ruined crop is £4,000,000.—Reuter.

THOUSANDS SEE PRINCESS WED

Copenhagen, Jan. 22. Thousands braved the bitter weather to-day to get a glimpse of the evening wedding of Princess Alexandra Louise and Count Luitpold of Munich.

The bride, who is 28, is the niece of King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway.—Reuter.

Polish Foreign Minister, Dr. Beck, who met this morning at Geneva and found themselves in sharp disagreement in regard to the terms of the report on the Danzig regime which the Polish Minister has prepared for submission to the Council of the League, are entirely without foundation.

Mr. Eden has not yet had an opportunity of studying the report, and this morning's conversation, which was of a most amicable nature, was concerned solely with matters of procedure. The committee of three appointed by the Council and comprising Mr. Eden, Mr. Bonar Law (British) and Dr. Saito (Saito) will meet tomorrow for the first time to consider Colonel Beck's report.—British Wireless.

Mrs. SIMPSON ON CLOTHES

THE woman who dresses with true taste achieves her effects by a process of elimination—of all that is unsuited to her physical character.

So it is with Mrs. Simpson. Note what she does not wear, and you will be nearer an understanding of her sartorial success than you would be by a concise cataloguing of her wardrobe.

Perhaps it is her symmetry of face and figure; dark hair sleekly centre-parted above eyebrows that are immaculately shaped to an expression of surprise at the bright, blue eyes beneath, and her neck that is long, poised with the sinuous grace of a swan's.

OR perhaps it is because in manner, dress, even speech she has a perfectly finished neatness.

Anyway, her beauty is of the type that one associates with ballet.

She does not like heavy makeup because it defeats its own ends—that of making you look naturally beautiful. She has a face cream routine which keeps her skin glowingly clean.

It consists of a cleansing, a massage, and a special camphor cream, which is mildly bleaching, and a strong astringent first time of wearing?), and plain court shoes.

The camphor cream is for use for about 10 minutes before bed-time.

The astringent to make sure that every particle of greasy finery—like the ear-rings she wears that are adapted from buttons of an ancient Hungarian uniform; rubies the size of seed pearls set in silver.

THOSE brows are schooled into shape by brush and comb, doll size, of course. A touch of mascara on lashes, happily, an aesthetically pure lids, worked well in. A blush of rouge. A fine dust of powder. Perhaps because that lovely

Fashions have changed since in 1936 Mrs. Simpson was chosen by the world's leading designers as the world's "Best Dressed Woman" but not so very much. And Mrs. Simpson's views on clothes have not changed at all.

Here are the details which she gave then to

ZOE FARMAR AND ROBB

At night a lipstick which is paler because during the day she usually wears blue somewhere which pairs with a rather dark, mauvish—rather than orange—inclined lipstick.

In dress, she hates the dressy. Has never, no matter how Ascot or Garden the party, been seen in those trailing chiffons or huge, weeping hats. Rarely wears large hats at all. Says that a tall neck surmounted by a wide brim looks too much like a swan's.

Mornings, wears glib tailor-made, little hats that always look as though it is, their first outing (and how many women take the same amount of care in putting on a hat for the fifteenth as they did for the first time of wearing?), and plain court shoes.

She dislikes the untidy design of present-day jewels. Prefers either the ordered, intricate symmetry of old-fashioned

wears that are adapted from buttons of an ancient Hungarian uniform; rubies the size of seed pearls set in silver.

Or else the ruther, harsher look of a feather in her Tyrolean hat.

Lev Stone Orch. Ambrose Orch. Ambrose Orch. Lew Stone Orch. Lew Stone Orch. Ambrose Orch.

02341—Dear Old Girl. Bing Crosby. Bing Crosby. 02342—Just One Word. Bing Crosby. 02343—Who Loves You, F.T. Reggie Childs Orch. Reggie Childs Orch. 02344—Close To Me Waltz. Reggie Childs Orch. 02345—This'll Make You Whistle. Jack Buchanan & Elsie Randolph. 02346—I'm In a Dancing Mood. Jack Buchanan & Elsie Randolph. 02347—My Red Letter Day. Elsie Randolph. 02348—You've Got the Wrong Rumba. Elsie Randolph.

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neck is better flattered by high jumper. Good idea for tennis cloud your sense of proportion.

At night, as by day, Mrs. Simpson rules out fluffy lines. Likes rich, heavy fabrics, clean

horses cropping up all over, cut, and with two sets of small pleats centre front.

The jumper, of plain white silk, cutting right across the neckline and fastening down of pimento, the cape the pale, translucent yellow of that same vegetable. Square at the neck, low at back and buttoning to waist, close clinging, until the fullness puffs away into short train.

A year ago she wore a surprising but beautiful colour symphony in an evening dress, silk, cutting right across the and cape. Dress the vivid red

neckline and fastening down of pimento, the cape the pale, translucent yellow of that same vegetable. Square at the neck, low at back and buttoning to waist, close clinging, until the fullness puffs away into short train.

On the 15th day of the month fortune will smile on you if your name is Brenda.

Soft pastel shades of blue, pink, and heliotrope accord with your personality and should be used in your decorations and surroundings.

Friday is your day of fortune and the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. hold the most promise.

For your lucky stone wear a turquoise.

They slip easily around a sense of contour. Do not let bathing suit, or can go with a your desire for decoration over-

Name Chart

BRENDA

Symbol: A tall woman in warrior's garb donning a helmet.

THIS name is symbolic of artistic abilities and a strong emotional nature.

On the 15th day of the month fortune will smile on you if your name is Brenda.

Soft pastel shades of blue, pink, and heliotrope accord with your personality and should be used in your decorations and surroundings.

For your lucky stone wear a turquoise.

The myrtle and the maidenhair fern are assigned to you and your flower is the cowslip.



WORN AT THE OPERA.—Mrs. Simpson once wore this plain straight skirt of midnight blue velvet, topped by a hip length tunic in real Indian brocade. This has a flowered Persian design in gorgeous red, green, blue and gold. The dress is sleeveless, but the shoulders draped so that they stand out boldly.

For those
who get a gap
in their
waistline



She stands . . . she bends . . . and then she straightens up

There is a middle gap—a carelessness that kills smart clothes in one bind. Causes: The girl, like so many of us, is long waisted and stock lengths in jumpers are too short to allow enough tuck-in or over-pull on the skirt.

Cure: If she can't buy jumpers a little longer in the body, she should fix hooks on them, eyes on the skirt and anchor the jumpers in place. Two hook eyes back and front should be enough.

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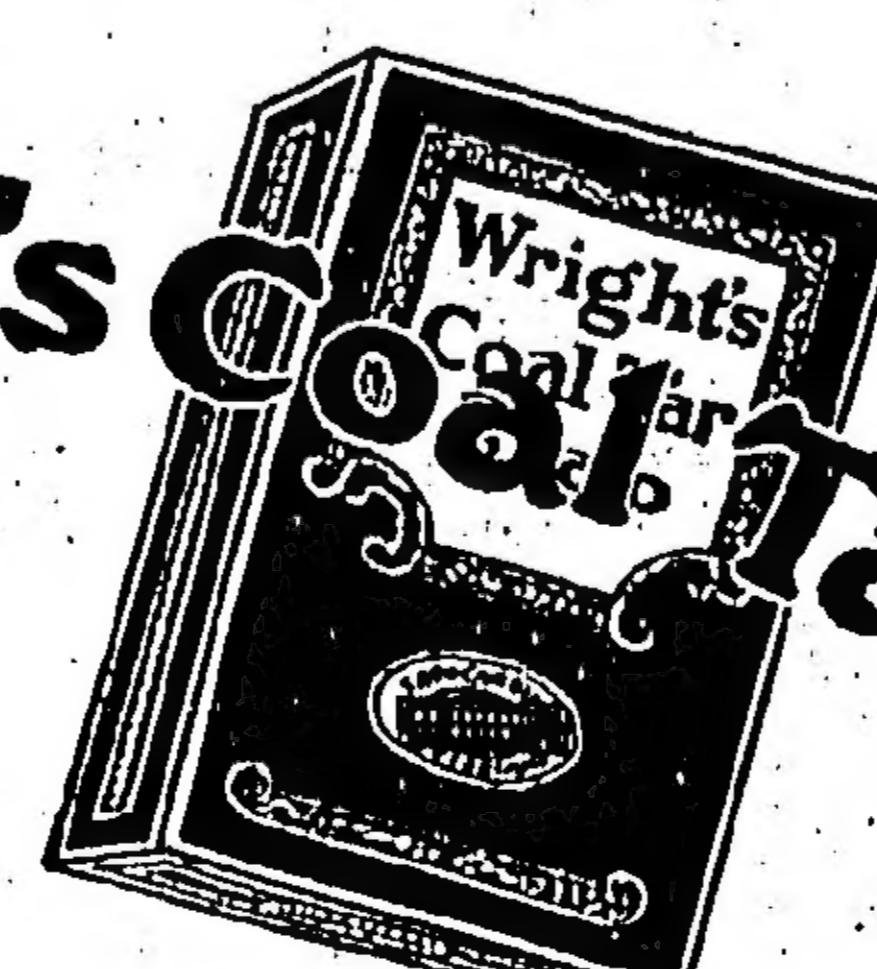
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Air Ministry Order New "Queen Bee" Radio Airplanes

By a Special Correspondent
THE Air Ministry have placed orders for a number of airplanes of the "Queen Bee" type, and an intensive system of anti-aircraft training is to be carried out when these robot aircraft are constructed.

The "Queen Bee" airplanes can be flown without a pilot, being controlled by wireless from the ground. Results during the past few months have shown that they are far better than the towed target or any similar device for testing the accuracy of modern gunnery.

"Queen Bee" aircraft have been used in gunnery experiments by land types of anti-aircraft guns and also by various types of guns used by the Navy.

At present there are two flights of "Queen Bee" aircraft, one of which is stationed in England and the other in Malta.

The Air Ministry are not divulging the actual number of new aircraft now on order, but there will be sufficient to provide target practice at many ports and coastal areas.

A substantial part of the order has been completed.

Target practice is the sole reason why the aircraft have been built. They are not designed as robot bombs.

Modern guns have reached such a stage of efficiency that numerous casualties among the "Queen Bee" aircraft must be expected. They have been built and equipped with wireless control so that they can be fired by guns using live shells, and the Air Ministry in recent orders have recognised that a growing percentage of airplanes will be brought down.

The Air Ministry have stipulated that the target practice must take place when the aircraft is flying over the sea. A pilot is in charge of each airplane when it is flying over land.

ZAHAROFF HAD SECRET ENGLISH BRIDE Ceremony In False Name POSED AS RUSSIAN PRINCE AT AGE OF 22

London, Dec. 26.
A DOCUMENT which shows that Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's mystery man and millionaire arms king, made a secret marriage to an Englishwoman 64 years ago has come into the possession of the English Press. The document is a copy of an entry of marriage in the register of a London church.

Sir Basil Zaharoff died just over a week ago and carried his secret with him to the grave.

Not even his closest friends or even biographers, who have spent years collecting information about him had any idea of a marriage to an Englishwoman.

Up to the age of 74, when he married the Duchess de Villafanea de los Caballeros, the world knew him as a confirmed bachelor.

Sir Basil was married first of all, however, to an Englishwoman named Emily Ann Burrows, at the tiny church of All Saints, which is tucked away in a cul-de-sac off Ennismore Gardens, Knightsbridge, London.

The date was Oct. 14, 1872. The bridegroom, tall, blonde, and good-looking, was approximately 22 years old.

OFFICER'S SON

Zaharoff was living at the time under an assumed name of Prince Basilus Gortzacoff and the marriage register was signed in that name.

His bride, Emily Ann Burrows, was the daughter of a boulder. The witnesses to the marriage were her father and mother.

Zaharoff described himself as a "General de Kleff," and gave the name of his father as Basilus Gortzacoff, an officer.

At that time Zaharoff spelt his real name Zaharoff, with Christian names Zacharius Basilus, after the Christian names of his father and grandfather.

Two months after his marriage the young bridegroom had to appear at the Mansion House Police Court on a charge of having "defrauded" (not illegally pledging) a Greek merchant named M. Manuel Hiphesidez of merchandise to the value of about £1,000, and of having stolen valuable securities worth nearly £7,000 in Constantinople.

The Times reported the case on Dec. 10, 1872, and Zaharoff's assumed name of "Prince Barilus Gortzacoff" was mentioned.

The report reveals that Zaharoff, or Zacharoff as he was then named, was arrested in Brussels as the result of an extradition treaty which had just been completed between England and Belgium.

In the course of his speech a Mr.

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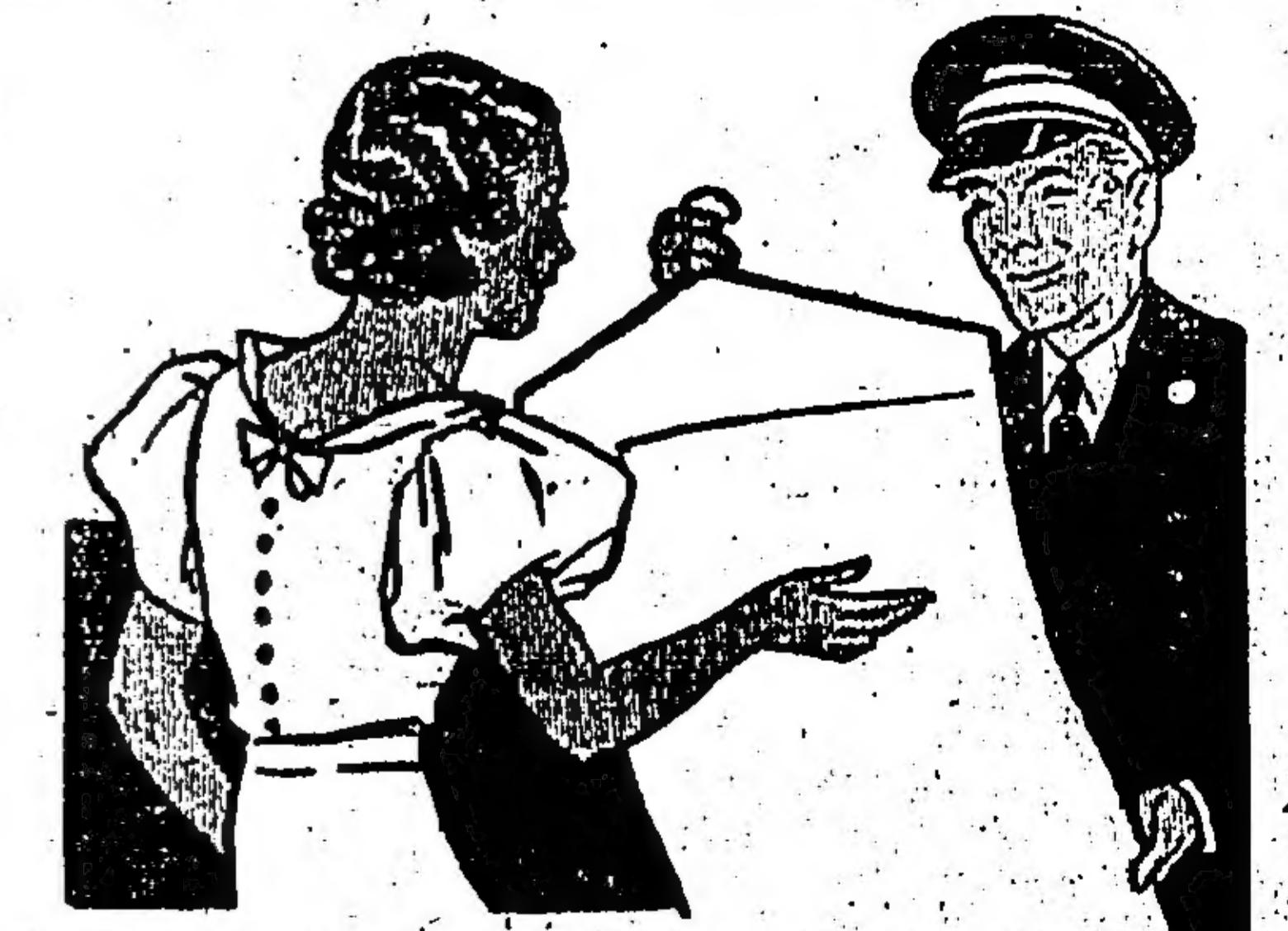
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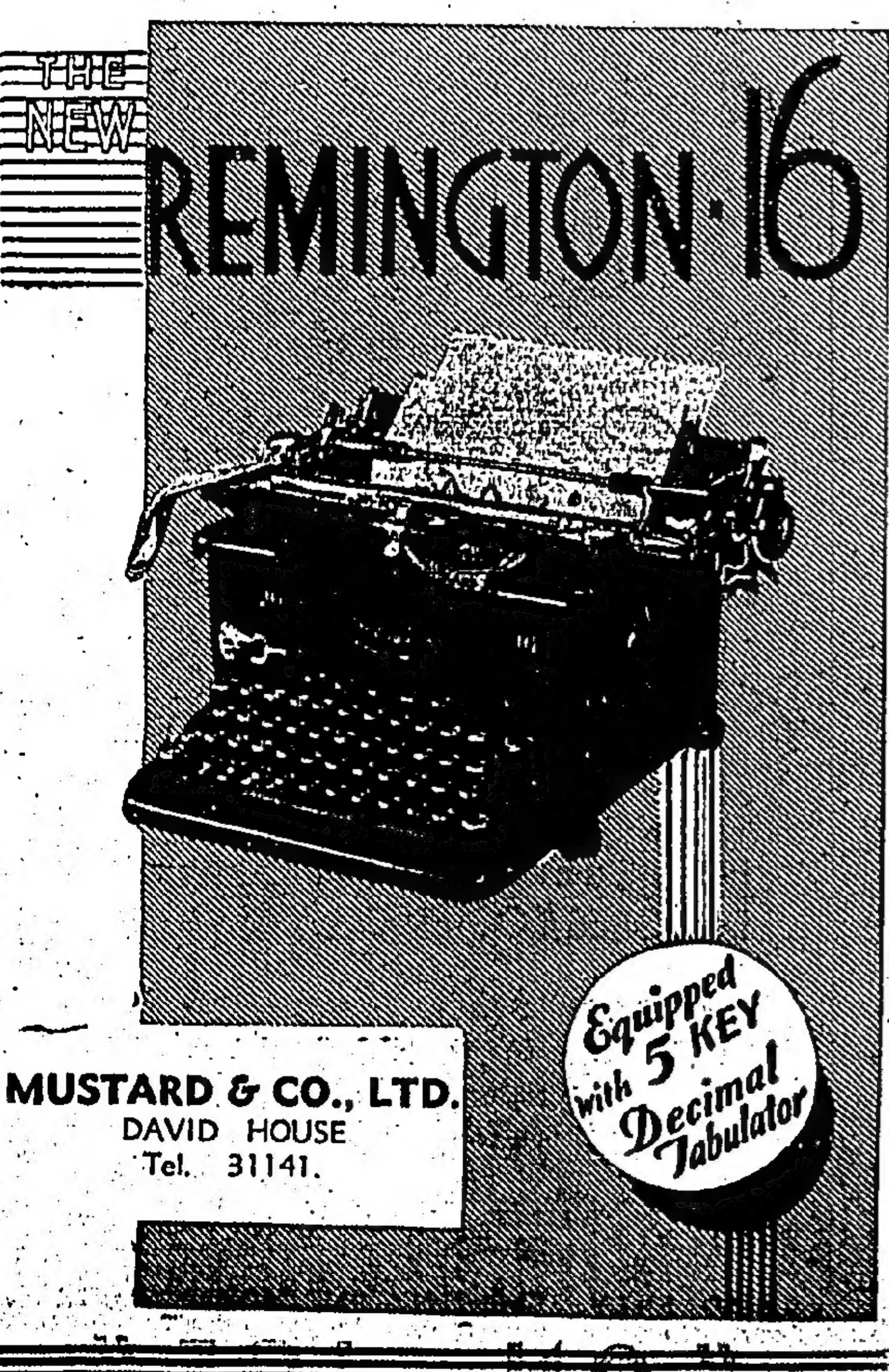
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937.

INDIFFERENCE
TO LEPROSY

Few people will have read the official replies to Dr. S. N. Chau's questions on leprosy at Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council without feeling that the subject is one on which the authorities are displaying an attitude which borders on indifference. Whilst denying that there exists at present a colony of lepers in Kowloon, the Government spokesman stated that in September last a number of shacks, inhabited by squatters, were found near Tong Mei Market, and that approximately a dozen of these squatters showed signs of leprosy. He added that the shacks were cleared away, but the lepers were not rounded up. In other words, whilst there was evidence of the existence of the disease, the authorities, so far from attempting to cope with its possible spread, were content to disperse the sufferers and allow them freely to mix with the community and become a possible source of danger thereto. This action is all the more inexplicable when it is borne in mind that in 1935 the Government secured the passage of a new Lepers Ordinance, under which power was given not only to appoint places as leper settlements, but also to order segregation where considered necessary and to provide for the medical treatment of sufferers. The Ordinance also makes provision for inquiry into cases of alleged leprosy. In the case under notice, the authorities traced a batch of actual, not alleged, lepers; yet, apparently ignoring humanitarian considerations as well as the potential danger to the public, they were content to scatter the sufferers without giving them any treatment whatever. Medical opinion may differ as to the degree of infectivity of leprosy, but the mere fact that the local Ordinance, in common with the laws of many other places, makes provision for segregation is sufficient to warrant the taking of every possible step to the possible extent to say nothing of the minimum extent of the suffering of the lot of the sufferers themselves. It was estimated by a Committee which reported in

After a few days in Hongkong, Sir Francis explored famous Cat Street, found a Chia Ching pot of the Ming Dynasty and bought it for \$20. "If it hadn't been broken so badly it would fetch over £1,000 in London. As it is, the peculiar Mohammedan Blue colour is inimitable," he told me.

In his room at the Hongkong Hotel, the drawers are full of paintings he has done or started on in his journey through the East. Many of them have to be completed in a month or so and despatched to Paris where an exhibition of his work will be held at the Pierre Loeb, Paris, in May. "I seldom attend my own exhibitions," said Sir Francis. The brochure to be printed in this connection will have an introduction by the eccentric and famous Gertrude Stein, American art critic and author of a number of books written in a strange "free" style something like the effect produced by transposing alternate lines of Sachaevell Sitwell's poetry and running it as prose.

In her last and most understandable book, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas", Gertrude devotes several chapters to Sir Francis and his works, of which she has bought about 40 herself. She was won to

1935 that there were about a thousand lepers in the Colony. Periodically, there is a round-up of those who are not British subjects, and these sufferers are sent to the leper settlement at Shekung. Over thirty such, some in an advanced stage of the disease, were collected in Kowloon alone last year. But what becomes of the Hongkong-born lepers? Are the powers of the Lepers Ordinance invoked on their behalf? If we are to judge by what happened in Kowloon recently, there are not. The Colony may not be able at present to afford the establishment of a big and costly leprosarium, but surely something could be devised within our means, and use made of the existing law in the matter of treatment of sufferers. At the moment, the question is merely

These Names Make News

An Artist Comes To Hongkong
To Prepare Exhibition.

With a brush, Sir Francis Rose finds pleasant living in Hongkong.

buy for £1, Picasso, which now

sells for anything over £1,000. Sir Francis exhibits almost regularly at the Galleries Vignon and Pierre Col. in Paris, the Wildenstein Gallery in London with which Sir Robert Abdy is associated, the Harriman Gallery in New York, and the Arts Club in Chicago. His versatility is apparent when one has seen his vivid allegorical sketches of scenes in the Spanish war, his landscapes, pictures of native life and imagery and the magnificent edition of the Childe Harold illustrated by him as long ago as 1919.

Of distant Scotch extraction, Sir Francis had an English father and a French mother, daughter of the late Comte Rouy de la Badesse. Mostly he lives in France, travels with an American friend and manager, Mr. Charles Mills, and a little terrier named Squeak. Incidentally, Squeak once crashed headlines when a story-seeking reporter detected a tiny diamond on his Sunday collar and wrote a coloured account of how Sir Francis had melted down the family plate and studded it with the family jewels to provide a necklace for his pet.

Gave Head Away

When he left France on his trip through the East, Sir Francis had the intention of seeking new subjects for his facile brush. A hard worker and a keen observer he found much... he sat in jungles and discovered the secret of their fascination. "They are as noisy as cities but the traffic is of insects and animals, strange noises that make a magic whole."

In Ceylon he was entertained at Mr. George Knox's house "Chelsen" and, 4,000 feet above sea level, painted an exquisite picture of the garden.

In Annam, Sir Francis met M. Coedes and M. Goulobew, of L'ecole Francaise d'Extreme Orient and enjoyed the advantage of their expert knowledge in browsing among the delightful ruins of those ancient places. At Tra-Kieu he found the two heads referred to, proving that that district was linked with Fourth Century culture under the Cham Dynasty. He gave one head to the school and, with the aid of a bookful of documents, gained permission to keep the other for himself.

Sir Francis painted the portrait of the wife of Dr. Wellington Koo, present Chinese Ambassador to France.

A cousin of the late Robert Cunningham Graham—a romantic and colourful author, traveller and artist who died a few months ago—Sir Francis follows the artistic strain that runs through the family. He is at

tached to no particular school in his art nor tied to any place as his domicile. Single and 27, he is lucky to have found his niche early in life. He is an artist whose works indicate that he may yet startle the world from which he has already won recognition and praise.

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg

Leaves To-day

A popular official who has made some kindly impressions by reason of his public work outside the sphere of his duties, leaves by the P. and O. Ranpura to-day in the person of Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, retiring Crown Solicitor of the Hongkong Government.

Mr. Hazlerigg arrived in the Colony on Christmas Day, 1920, on his appointment as Assistant Crown Solicitor, and during the period of his service here acted as Land Officer, Crown Solicitor, Treasury Solicitor, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court and Police Magistrate, until in 1929, he was appointed Supreme Court Registrar. He returned to the Crown Solicitor's office in 1932, and in November of that year he assumed duty on substantive appointment as Registrar of the Supreme Court, Registrar of Companies, Official Administrator and Official Trustee. In 1935, he was for a time again acting as Crown Solicitor, and in November last he was appointed Crown Solicitor, a post which he has since filled.

Born in 1882, Mr. Hazlerigg was admitted a solicitor in England in 1906. He practised in Leicester for some time and became Secretary of the Leicester branch of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of the National Council of which he was made an Honorary member in 1933 in recognition of his services to the Hongkong S.P.C.

When the Great War broke out, Mr. Hazlerigg secured a commission as Lieutenant in the Royal Army Service Corps. He held this rank until 1915, when he was promoted Captain and remained in the Army until 1920, serving in France, North Russia, and Austria. He was awarded the Military Cross on May 21, 1918.

Some ten years after Mr. Hazlerigg's arrival in Hongkong, it was decided to form the Society for the Protection of Children, the origin of the movement being despatches which had passed between Lord Passfield, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Sir Cecil Clementi, then Governor of the Colony.

In view of Mr. Hazlerigg's past keen interest in the well-being of children, he was invited to take the artistic strain that runs through the family. He is at



Miss Bessie Owen flew over Europe in a Waco four-seater and bounced crazily into Hongkong.

on the distinct understanding, however, that he was to have the full right of being independent of the Government should the occasion arise.

Public Work

He was the Society's first Secretary and later became Hon. Director and subsequently joint Hon. Director with Mr. S. V. Boxer.

The amount of time and energy which he has put into the work of the Society is beyond computation; he has throughout been the inspiring genius behind the scenes, and has worked with high efficiency and characteristic modesty. The success of his efforts has been in large measure due to his great gift of seeking out people with special interest in specific aspects of the Society's work and, by example, inspiring them to go forward.

Since the Society was started, Mr. Hazlerigg has had something to do with all aspects of children's welfare work in the Colony, including the juvenile courts, industrial schools, infant welfare, playing-grounds for children, hospital facilities, etc., and all who have been concerned in these activities have always found him a source of inspiration. In particular, Mr. Hazlerigg has insisted on the keeping of reliable data on the conditions under which the Colony's poor children live, and the annual reports of the Society have, in this respect, been models of what such reports should be.

In view of his approaching departure from the Colony, Mr. Hazlerigg has gradually passed on much of the administrative work of the S.P.C. to other enthusiastic officials thereof, but his valuable advice has always been available to the Society. His departure will be a great loss not only to the Society, but to the whole cause of children's welfare in Hongkong, but it is fortunate that he has so well laid the foundations as to ensure a continuation of this beneficent work in the years to come.

In social life, Mr. Hazlerigg has made innumerable friends by virtue of his genial disposition, his sterling character and his unassuming nature, and he will leave Hongkong with the good wishes of all his admirers, who will wish him happiness and prosperity in the Old Country.

This Aviatrix

Defied Rules

WHEN I saw Miss Bessie Owen piloting her red Waco biplane through a rough wind to a bouncy landing at Kai Tak Aerodrome a week ago, I guessed she would be a competent and masterful woman, of the true American species.

I found later that she was all this and more. Rebellious against finicky rules and regulations, she has, during her one year flight across Europe to Hongkong, landed where she was not supposed to and taken

(Continued on Page 4)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

It is said that Scottish soldiers have a more pronounced sense of humour than English Tommies. Jock-ularity!

A local Australian has two rabbits as pets. In his country they transpose the last two letters.

There is no truth in the rumour that one of the cells at the new gaol is to bear a tablet:—"First Occupied by a former Director of Education."

"Do you know what becomes of your money?" asks an insurance company's advertisement. Yes; shroffs bound us until we let 'em have it.

Visitors to the new prison at Stanley remarked on the absence of a golf course for the inmates. The shortcoming is believed to be due to financial stringency.

The thief who stole the Kowloon Magistrate's typewriter was obviously light-fingered.

Perry and Vines are to play forty matches. What's the betting that they are not all square at the end?

The Wyndham Street flag-pole war is reaching even greater heights.

By the same token, it's quite disconcerting to see from one's office window "The Latest in Lingerie."

ADVERTISE
where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



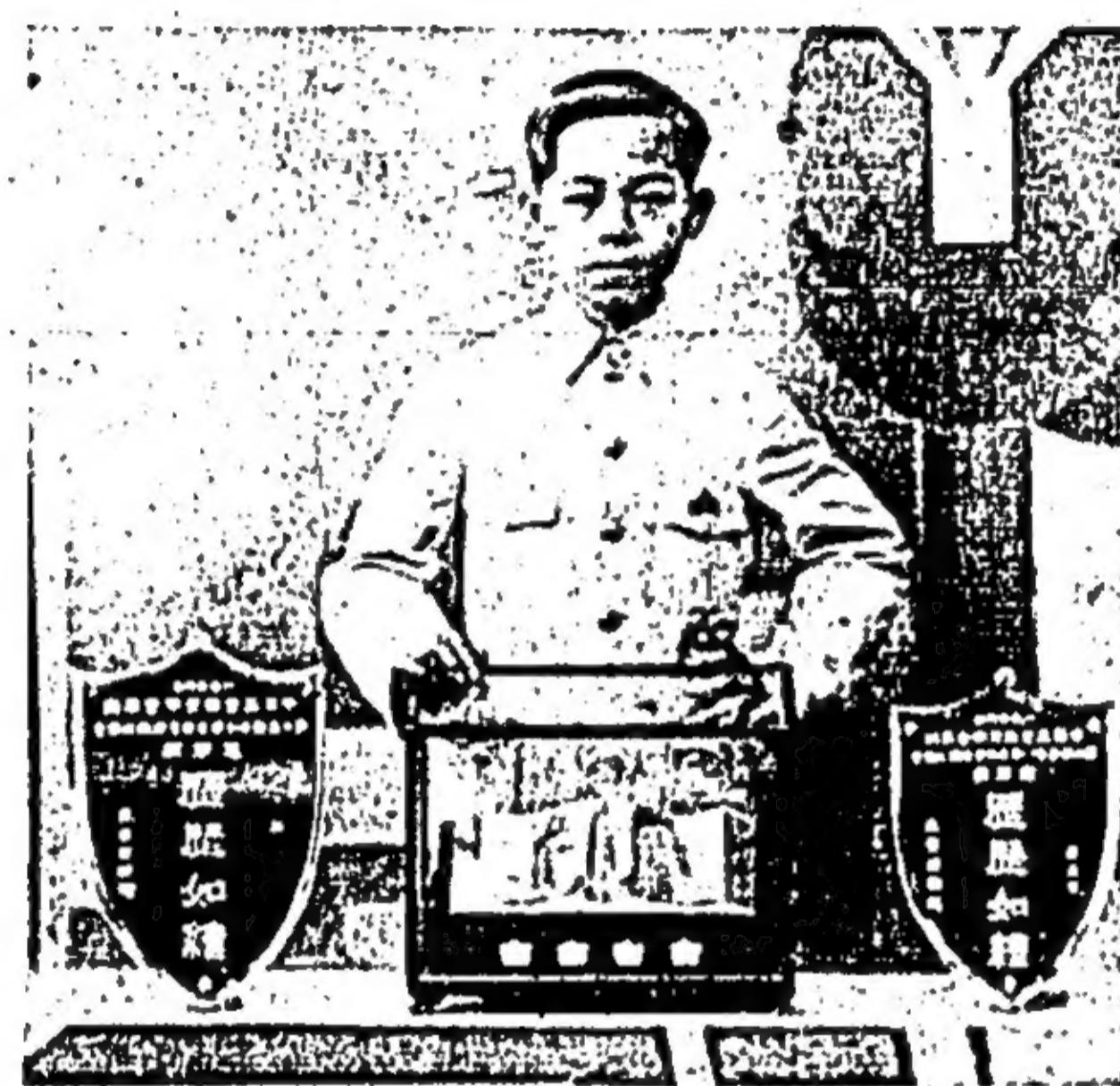
Picture taken at the Gloucester Hotel recently when students of the Anatomy School of Hongkong University gave a welcome party to Professor L. R. Shore. (Photo: A. Fong)



Tea was served during the official inspection of the new Stanley Prison on Monday. H.E. the Governor is shown above seated between Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, and Mrs. Franks. (Photo: King's Studio).



Group taken at the Russian Orthodox Church children's Christmas tree party, at St. Andrew's Church Hall. (Photo: Tiffany Studio).



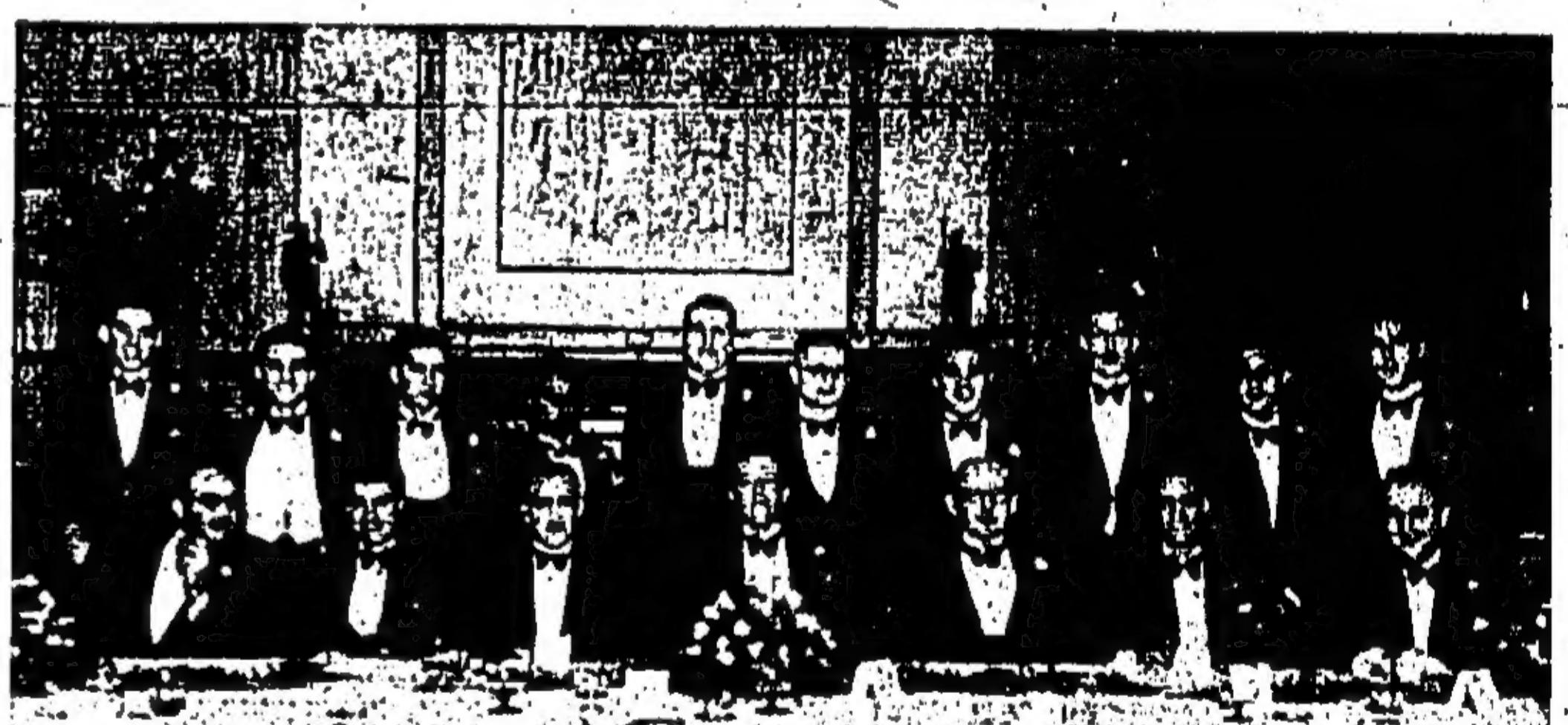
Master Yeung Kong-wing, who won first prize in Chinese Y.M.C.A. Lecture Competition for primary schoolboys.



The above group was taken at a farewell party to graduates of Elliot Hall, Hongkong University. (Photo: A. Fong).



This photograph was taken on the occasion of the christening of Belinda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kistner, at the Dockyard Chapel. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Members of the staff of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. held their annual dinner at the Hongkong Hotel recently, when the above photograph was taken. (Photo: King's Studio).

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KODAK VERICHROME FILM

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Group taken of a rally of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies at St. Andrew's Church grounds last Sunday. (Photo: Yee Chun Studio).

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NEW FILMS

By "FIRST NIGHT"

Edward G. Goes Tough Again

Film: "BULLETS OR BALLOTS."

Stars: Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell.

Verdict: Tough but juicy.

—At the King's.

THIS is a film of high moral tone.

That is to say, every character carries a gun at the hip, tough guys get tough breaks, police and gangster alike deal death at sight, the gunshots are as resounding as the moral platitudes, and the whole thing ends with the triumph of right over might by means of one of the most flagrant pieces of double-crossing in the annals of law and order.

I must say it's nice to know that one is on the side of the angels and that one can sit back and revel in this saturnalia of sub-machine-guns and sub-humans with an easy sense of virtue.

I pity the poor angels their tough task or sorting out the G-men from the gun-men when the last tough guy has sobbed out his last "uh-huh" and died with a "yeh" on his lips.

The angels will be called upon to okay Mr. Edward G. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson began as a police man. Then he was given the washout by his boss.

Then he took a job with Al Kruger, whose business in life was collecting dimes off innocent American children by installing penny-in-the-slot machines in American schools.

Mr. Bugs Fenner, a nasty bit of work if ever there was one, had a racket of his own in the grocery business and didn't like the

Film: "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."

Stars: Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith.

Verdict: Beautiful

—King's, To-morrow.

THAT Mrs. Burnett's old-fashioned story should emerge so magnificently as screen entertainment is little short of a modern miracle.

Really it is an extraordinary achievement on the part of the producers, for here we have a candidly novelistic excursion into Victorian sentiment which has nevertheless become a mighty fine picture. For this, thanks and salutations to David Selznick, director John Cromwell, and every technician and artiste associated with the whole amazing metamorphosis, not least little Freddie Bartholomew, whose delightfully unconcerned histrionics are quite clearly the backbone of the adventure.

why Mr. Edward G. Robinson's face was stuck on, and said so.

To cut a long story short, Bugs washed out Al, Mr. Edward G. Robinson turned out not to have been washed out by his boss after all, and so he and Bugs washed out one another on the stairs of 1,204, East Seventeenth-street, and a most joyous lime was had by all.

For good shooting and the works generally I recommend this film.

All of the story that matters may be very briefly set out. It shows how the idyllic domestic happiness of the nine-year-old Ceddle Errol and his mamma, "Dearest," is invaded from England by the formidable old Earl of Dorncourt, who has decided that Ceddle shall take his rightful place as his grandson and the title of Lord Fauntleroy. The old patrician will not recognise "Dearest," thinking his son had married beneath him, but Ceddle soon changes all that, his ever-urbane personality finally winning the Earl's ungrudging affection. An interloper comes on the scene claiming that it is her son who is the rightful Lord Fauntleroy, but when it seems that the old man's heart must be broken at losing his beloved Ceddle, the interloper's claims are proved false, and the Earl, the little boy and his idolised "Dearest" live happily together at the castle.

Before arriving at the flagrant melodrama of the fraudulent claim to the succession, the development has chiefly been a matter of expertly co-ordinated detail in which the laugh is ever chasing the tear. Ceddle's idolatry of his "Dearest"—sincere and manly for all its "mammie's boyishness"—his unaffected regard for a plebian bootblack and an obese old grocer, his pathetic farewells from these, his friends, on leaving for England, and the wealth of incident which so ably characterises his devotion for his fierce old grandfather.

It is the characterisation which matters most, however, even in a film otherwise remarkable for its aristocratic atmosphere and finely artistic settings of imposing castle and its lovely old period furniture. Freddie Bartholomew's Ceddle, for instance, is superb, a restrained and artistically poised study of precisely spoken boyhood in which one can believe, even to the inroads he makes on the implacable detestation of mankind enjoyed by the redoubtable old Earl. Hardly less commendable is the finely etched portrait of the latter contributed by C. Aubrey Smith, "the stern old patrician Barrymore as the stricken "Dearest," Henry Stephenson as an old family lawyer, and Guy Kibbee as the plebian grocer, also present authentic portraits.

THE STARS come down to earth

by

CEDRIC BELFRAGE



THE only essential difference between a movie actor and a longshoreman, apart from dirty and calloused hands, is that the longshoreman's working day is half as long and he gets better pay.

Who said that? Not Harry Bridges, leader of the American maritime workers, nor any other of the union leaders who, according to the Hearsts, are stirring up "class warfare" and leading the U.S.A. straight to Communist Hell. It was part of a speech on "Are Actors Workers?" which I heard given in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Hall, at a meeting of the local branch of the Inter-Professional Association. The audience was made up of writers, social workers, doctors, nurses, office workers, actors, dentists and other professional men and women who have been united in opposition to the snobbery that keeps the "white-collar class" from union organisation.

The speaker was a comely young person whom you have seen in many a clinch fade-out, and of whom you probably think, if you think of her at all, as just another film cutie: Jean Muir.

JEAN MUIR.
"What's the difference between a movie actor and a longshoreman?"

HAVING partially recovered from my surprise at hearing such true and bold words from such lips in such a refined place (it hadn't at first occurred to me that any respectable-sounding organisation with £5 could hire Hollywood's Chamber of Commerce Hall), let me now congratulate Jean on her courage and her intelligence.

In proof of her assertion as to income, Jean was able to show that while no longshoreman receives less than £6 10s. a week 52 weeks in the year, the average movie actor's income over a full year is considerably below that figure. It is the dawning realisation of such things as this that is bringing more

and more Hollywood ex-Pollyannas into the bleak presence of the facts of life.

What is the reason? Just organisation. And Jean went on to state that Hollywood actors, who only three years ago were a disorganised rabble, motivated solely by a devil-take-the-hindmost scramble for quick millions, are now 90 per cent. unionised.

I doubt if there is a place on earth which has grown up so quickly, socially speaking, in the last few years, as Hollywood and Los Angeles.

I LIVED in the movie colony from 1927 to 1930, and its backwardness as a social group had to be seen and felt to be believed. Attempts to organise studio employees of the get-rich-quick industry were thwarted by the snobbery of Rugged Individualism and by the treachery of rich stars and writers, who sold their less fortunate brethren to the producers for a mess of dollars.

The outside world never knew how many hundreds of motion picture workers starved in the sunshines for every one who lived in vulgar luxury. Members of the industry were as lacking in group consciousness as they were in any knowledge of, or interest in, what went on in the world of three-dimensional events.

And now I can hardly recognise the place. In the lower wage brackets of the movie industry, a militant union spirit is everywhere manifest. The electricians, stage hands, and other manual workers, as well as the musicians, are 100 per cent. organised, and dictate

James Cagney, Fredric March, Fred Keating, James Gleason, Lionel Stander, J. Edward Bromberg, Gary Cooper, Gale Sondergaard, Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Herbert Marshall, Eddie Cantor, Robert Montgomery.

ASKED by Hearst reporters to explain themselves, most of these celebrities gave non-committal answers, and the Hearst Press suggested to them that if they did

such a thing again they might not find their names in print as much as formerly. It was a pity that none of the contributors was willing to defend himself and the strikers boldly. It would have been a fine gesture if they had countered with a threat that, if the Hearst Press did print their names again in any connection after such a display of Bourbonism, they would sue for libel.

But still, it was something that these wealthy stars should have shown by their financial help to the strikers that their hearts were in the right place.

Then, not long afterwards, a mass meeting was held in Los Angeles to hear the three envoys of the Spanish Government who are making a lightning tour to tell America the truth about the Franco invasion. Seven thousand people crammed the Shrine Auditorium and wildly cheered the trio who had been forbidden to speak in Canada: Fr. Luis Sarasa, pro-Government Basque priest; former Minister of Education Marcelino; and Isabel de Palencia, Spanish Minister to Sweden.

★ ★ ★

A MONG the audience, I saw many members of the movie colony, sitting side by side with stevedores, Negroes and Mexicans. Donald Ogden Stewart, the famous humorist and scenarist, was one of the movie workers who sat on the stage behind the speakers.

In a few minutes many thousands of dollars were collected to send provisions to the Spanish loyalists. From a studio worker sitting near me went up the cry: "Send them arms!"

Once again the movie people publicly showed their solidarity with the world's workers, their sympathy for the victims of Fascist tyranny, when at the same auditorium the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League for the Defence of American Democracy held a meeting of protest against Fascism.

The principal speaker was Eddie Cantor, who said that his came there despite warnings that the consequences for him might not be pleasant. Cantor attacked Fascism in all its forms, and pointed to the seeds of the menace which are already showing themselves in America.

★ ★ ★

SINCE the movies were born, its luminaries have enjoyed a world-wide reputation for empty-headedness. Never mind that. It is just because their reputation, whatever it may be based on, is world-wide that their attitude in these fundamental matters is important.

The movie stars have begun to think and to grow up, and it is in their power to influence in the right direction millions of people throughout the world, people who worship at their feet, people who likewise have not hitherto cultivated the habit of thinking for themselves.

For thinking is the most deadly of all contagious diseases. You might even catch it from a shadow.



EDDIE CANTOR.
"They can't frighten me, and I warn you . . ."

Why a Schoolmaster introduced OVALTINE into his School

FROM his own personal experience, the Head Master of an important provincial school has proved the supreme health-giving properties of delicious 'Ovaltine.' This has led him to inaugurate a scheme for supplying 'Ovaltine' to his pupils. He writes:

"I should like to add that, in preference to any other form of beverage, I regularly take 'Ovaltine' myself each evening. I consider it to be all that you claim for it. I know it is many years since I have felt so fit and bright morning after morning—so thoroughly rested and refreshed after seven or eight hours sound sleep. In fact, it is my own personal experience which led me to introduce 'Ovaltine' into my school."

The experience of school authorities all over the country shows that where 'Ovaltine' is added to the mid-morning milk at school the beneficial effects are most marked. The children who have 'Ovaltine' are found to be more energetic, more alert and less liable to catch coughs, colds and other infectious ailments.

'Ovaltine' possesses special properties which, when added to milk, make the milk deliciously palatable, easily digestible and much more nourishing. In fact 'Ovaltine' is, in itself, a complete and perfect food. There is nothing "just as good."

ENTERTAINMENT Y.M.C.A. AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRODUCE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

YOUNG Men's Christian Association's A.D.C. has decided not to reat on Pantomime laurels for current season, will produce three one-act plays in West Lounge early in April.

Plays have not yet been finally decided upon, but will probably include Laurence Housman's "The New Hangman," Phillip Johnson's "The Lovely Miracle," W. Robertson (Pantomime Producer) and Rev. J. D. MacLean (Pantomime author) will produce. Readings will take place next week, following which tentative casts will be chosen. One certainty appears to be W. Starbuck, who has had considerable experience in "straight" acting and was furor as "Widow Wanchai" in recent Pantomime.

SOMETHING is in the air, also with the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Society, but they are keeping their plans a dark secret for the present. There seems every indication however, that they will occupy the Chinese Free Stage Theatre on March 26. April 2, and 9.

LOUCESTER Management has cause for jubilation at contract with Roggata, who has proved Hongkong's greatest star turn of the past twelve months. With Harles and Robert, Italian artists from the famed Scala Theatre in Milan, Roggata is booked for gala dinner dance on eighth floor to-night, and will subsequently appear during week nights.

She has everything that makes for grand entertainment in between those dances to "Pop" Gellman's Orchestra.

SOCIAL season is in full swing, and several important events are scheduled for the next two months. St. John's Ambulance Ball will be held in the Hongkong Hotel on February 12, and St. Patrick's Society's Annual Ball will be held in Peninsula Hotel on March 12. Australian and New Zealand Association has ear-marked March 5—a week before St. Patrick's—for Annual Plain and Fancy Dress Ball, also at the Peninsula. St. Patrick's Day (March 17) has been set aside by Peninsula Management for Empire of Britain Ball, a function which has become a regular annual affair for passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific round-the-world cruise liner.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

We can see further into space now

THE fastest photographic lens in the world has just been made in England.

It was designed at the request of the British Scientific Instrument Research Association, and is about a thousand times faster than that of ordinary cameras.

The sensitive emulsion lies in contact with the back of the lens. This new instrument is to be used in connection with the 200-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain, California, and will enable astronomers to look still further out into space.

Its production shows that our optical manufacturers now lead the world, and have ousted the Germans from the position they held before the war.

Teeth

A FEW inhabitants of Maldon, Essex, suffer from "mottled teeth." The enamel has a characteristic dead white and milky appearance, varied by brown and yellowish spots and bands.

The same sort of thing is found in parts of Texas, and is probably due to a trace of the chemical element fluorine in the drinking water.

Research workers at Bedford College, Regent's Park, London, have been looking into the matter. They find that the teeth of Maldon rabbits contain five times the normal amount of fluorine and the local grass three times as much. Well water has ten times as much fluorine in it as London tap-water.

It has been known for some time that traces of fluorine, from volcanoes or chemical works, can get into the soil and upset cattle. Now it seems that as little as one part per million of the substance in drinking water can affect teeth.

So far no one knows how to get rid of this minute amount, but the problem is being tackled.

Cosmic

THE London Passenger Transport Board have been co-operating in a scientific experiment: Holborn Underground Station was lent by them as a laboratory.

Follett and Crawshaw, researchers of Birkbeck College, London, took their apparatus down the escalators and measured the intensity of cosmic rays under 100 feet of London clay.

These rays originate in the stars, and are mostly absorbed by the air. But even on the railway platforms, showers of rays were detected.

Follett and Crawshaw were pleased with the outcome of their research, which directly contradicts findings of French physicist Auger.

Pests

MILLIONS of rabbits are making a desert of a great part of Australia. In some districts sheep have been driven out, in others only half as many are being reared, as a few years ago.

Make a

B

FOR

GORDON'S SALE

AND COME EARLY
ON MONDAY.

THE NAVY WILL GUARD THE COLONY FROM AN ATTACK BY THE ENEMY.

GREAT BRITAIN declared War on Germany on August 4, 1914—almost a quarter of a century ago.

A fairly large German squadron, including the famous raider Emden, was stationed in Far Eastern waters when war broke out, and many residents of Hongkong feared that an invasion of the Colony would take place.

One of the first War Proclamations issued by the Government was a reassuring message to the peoples of Hongkong, informing them that all necessary measures had been taken to repel any invasion.

The Proclamation was as follows:

Wednesday, August 5th, 1914

PROCLAMATION

BY His Excellency, Sir Francis May, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same.

Whereas a State of War exists between His Majesty the King and Germany.

This Proclamation is issued to inform the inhabitants of Hongkong that His Majesty's Navy will guard the Colony from an attack by the enemy in force, and that the present strength of the defences and garrison of the fortress make unlikely a raid by predatory cruisers.

All necessary measures to defeat such a raid are, however, being taken, and the Government trust that the confidence of the people will be shown

by their proceeding with their ordinary business as in time of peace.

In the event of hostile vessels being sighted, three guns will be fired from the "Tamar," and the Red British ensign will be hoisted on that vessel and at the masthead of the flagstaff on the Peak, and will be kept hoisted as long as the enemy is in sight.

While this signal remains hoisted, the public should avoid collecting in thoroughfares and any other action likely to cause excitement and confusion.

On the retirement of the enemy the Colonial flag will be hoisted.

Further Proclamations will be issued as necessary from time to time.

Given under my hand and the Public Seal of the Colony at Victoria, Hongkong, this fifth day of August, 1914.

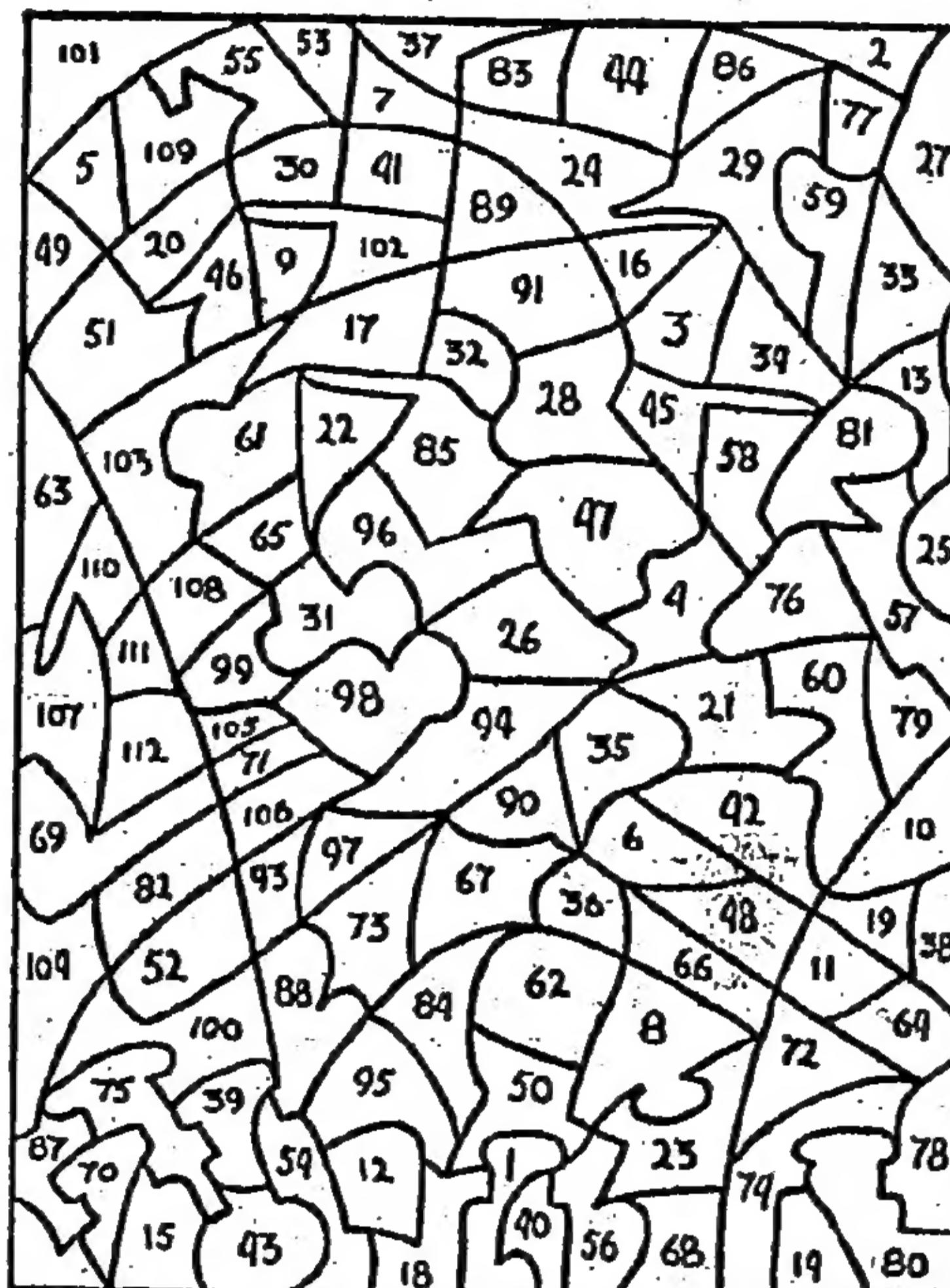
By Command,

CLAUDE SEVERN.

Colonial Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

P U Z Z L E



Fill in some of the numbered squares in this drawing and you will have a silhouette of a popular sportsman. Check your effort with the solution below.

Insulin

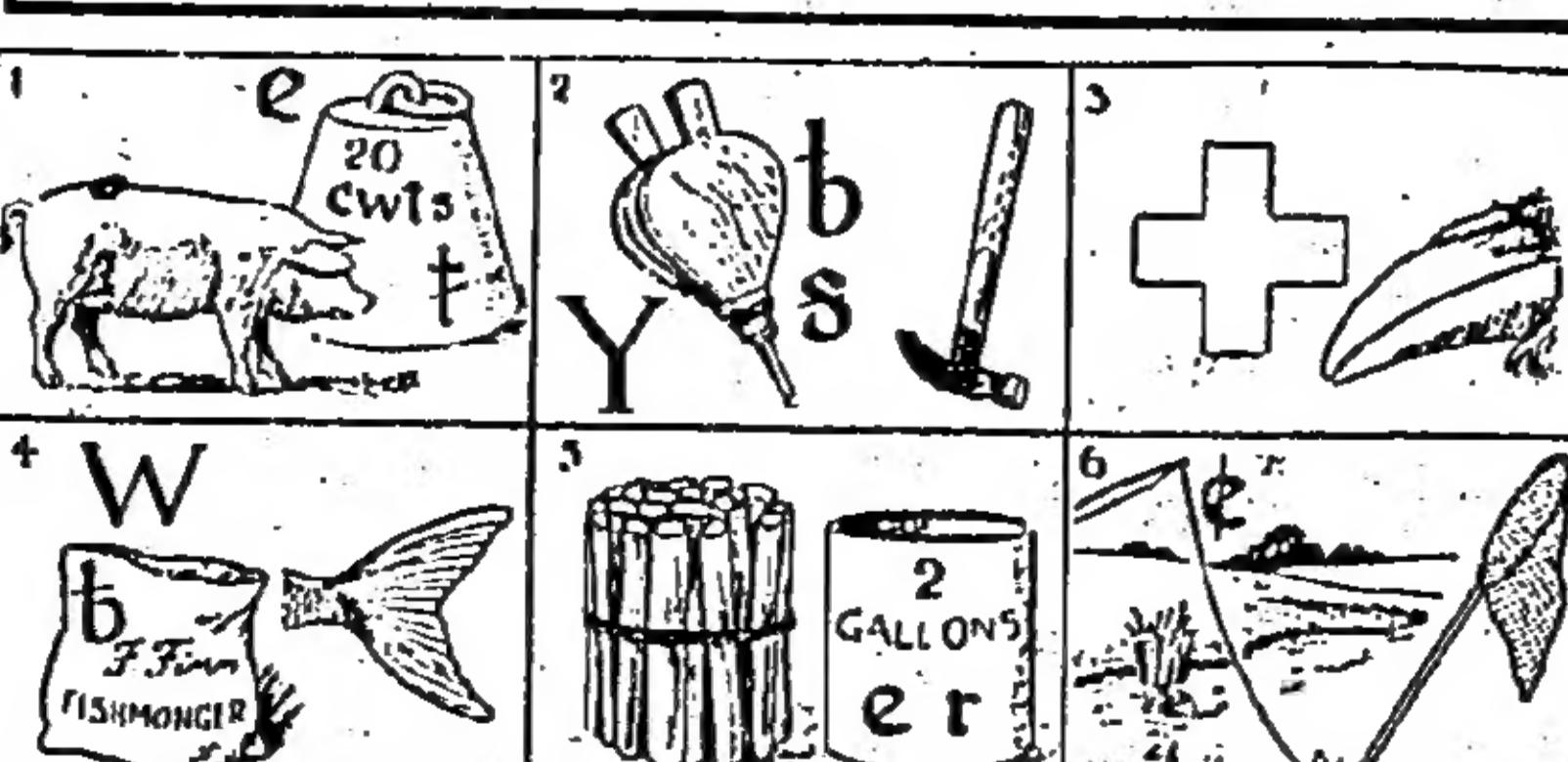
ANOTHER attempt to help diabetics is announced from Stockholm. Professor Lichtenstein has removed all diet restrictions in his hospital for children, and allows his young patients to eat whatever they like.

To compensate for their extra intake of sugar and starch, he injects into them extra doses of insulin.

"The transition to free diet," says the professor, "is remarkably easy and the joy of parents and patients on the removal of restrictions must be seen to be believed." He finds that the additions to the diet have a most beneficial effect on the general health.

Specialists in this country are interested and hopeful, but will await further evidence before following the Swedish example. They are afraid that the effect of extra insulin and carbohydrate may eventually be harmful.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



Dear Kiddies,

You must have found last week's Competition rather difficult, because there were not quite so many entries as usual. It takes a good deal of originality to make a design for a lantern, doesn't it? Still, there were some good efforts sent in, and after carefully examining them, we have come to the conclusion that the best of the Seniors was that



Veronica Walker,
Last week's Junior Winner.

THEY SAID OF HONGKONG.—VII

THE NAVY WILL GUARD THE COLONY FROM AN ATTACK BY THE ENEMY.

GREAT BRITAIN declared War on Germany on August 4, 1914—almost a quarter of a century ago.

A fairly large German squadron, including the famous raider Emden, was stationed in Far Eastern waters when war broke out, and many residents of Hongkong feared that an invasion of the Colony would take place.

One of the first War Proclamations issued by the Government was a reassuring message to the peoples of Hongkong, informing them that all necessary measures had been taken to repel any invasion.

The Proclamation was as follows:

Wednesday, August 5th, 1914

PROCLAMATION

BY His Excellency, Sir Francis May, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same.

Whereas a State of War exists between His Majesty the King and Germany.

This Proclamation is issued to inform the inhabitants of Hongkong that His Majesty's Navy will guard the Colony from an attack by the enemy in force, and that the present strength of the defences and garrison of the fortress make unlikely a raid by predatory cruisers.

All necessary measures to defeat such a raid are, however, being taken, and the Government trust that the confidence of the people will be shown

by their proceeding with their ordinary business as in time of peace.

In the event of hostile vessels being sighted, three guns will be fired from the "Tamar," and the Red British ensign will be hoisted on that vessel and at the masthead of the flagstaff on the Peak, and will be kept hoisted as long as the enemy is in sight.

While this signal remains hoisted, the public should avoid collecting in thoroughfares and any other action likely to cause excitement and confusion.

On the retirement of the enemy the Colonial flag will be hoisted.

Further Proclamations will be issued as necessary from time to time.

Given under my hand and the Public Seal of the Colony at Victoria, Hongkong, this fifth day of August, 1914.

By Command,

CLAUDE SEVERN.

Colonial Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

A tag on a name means fame

IVE a dog a bad name and hang him. Give him a nickname and you will preserve him in quick-lime for better or worse.

Dillinger would have been just another gangster without that magic title of Public Enemy No. 1.

It can kill a celebrity with ridicule. The ex-Kaiser's son has never outgrown "Little Willie."

"Silly Billy" is the contemporary and historical summary of William IV, and Bishop Wilberforce, antagonist of Huxley in the great evolution controversy, lives on in his name of "Soapy Sam."

Neal nicknames are epigrams that summarise a character in one word or phrase.

"Tumbledown Dick" hints off the public character of Richard Cromwell. "Old Hickory" is President Andrew Jackson in a nutshell.

He liked mutton

Charles II's manner of life earned him the famous one of Merry Monarch, and one of his racehorses transferred its own name to him, so that he became Old Rowley; though some say that was a contraction for Roland, because Charles was a Roland for an Oliver—Cromwell.

But did you know that he was also called the Mutton Eating King?

The study of once popular names unearths some curious figures.

The Musical Small Coal Man was a name given to Thomas Britton, an eighteenth-century coal vendor who won fame as a musician.

Hazlitt said, "Nicknames for the most part govern the world."

They still do.

Cast your mind about on the famous modern figures who live with a tag: Evans of the Broke, Trader Horn, Uncle George Lansbury, the Welsh Wizard, Bossy Phelps, Schnozzle.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes?

Commemorated for good work are the following Seniors:—Ho Shuk-chun, Yolanda Remond, Bernard Pomeroy, Margaret Chon, Pauline Strange and Celeste Marques; and Peggin Faber, Claude Coom, Betty Chou, and Jean Gladys among the Juniors.

Now, Iddies, this week I'm giving you another "Hidden Name" Competition.

In the sketch you will see six little pictures. Each represents the name of a bird. What you have to do is to decide what bird is in each illustration. After you have found the answers, make a numbered list, and add your name, age, and address. Don't forget your age. In case of a tie, age and neatness will be taken into account in deciding the winners.

There will be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Try your best to win a prize, children.

Margie Xavier. Congratulations on again winning, Margie. You hold the record for prizes in these competitions, and are certainly very clever at colouring.

Uncle Eddie.

IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

UNIQUE

If a thing is "unique" it is

the only one of its kind.

It is therefore wrong to say

"rather unique," "quite unique,"

"more unique."

If a

thing is "unique" there is no

more to be said.

"SIT" AND "SET"

The use of "set" for "sit" is

a Cockneyism.

"He was setting there" is

wrong, but "He was sitting the table there" is right.

You cannot just "set"; you

must "set" something."

AREN'T I?

This Cockney colloquialism

is quite indefensible. No one

would ever dream of saying "I

are clever."

Why, therefore,

when the sentence is twisted

round into a question should it

become "Are I not clever?" and

so "Aren't I clever?"

THE ONLY CORRECT FORM IS

"Am I not clever."

LEARN AND TEACH

These two words are still

often confused. The pupil

learns. The teacher teaches.

It is wrong, therefore, to say

"That will learn you."

Puzzle Solution

When you have filled in squares numbered 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 59, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 8



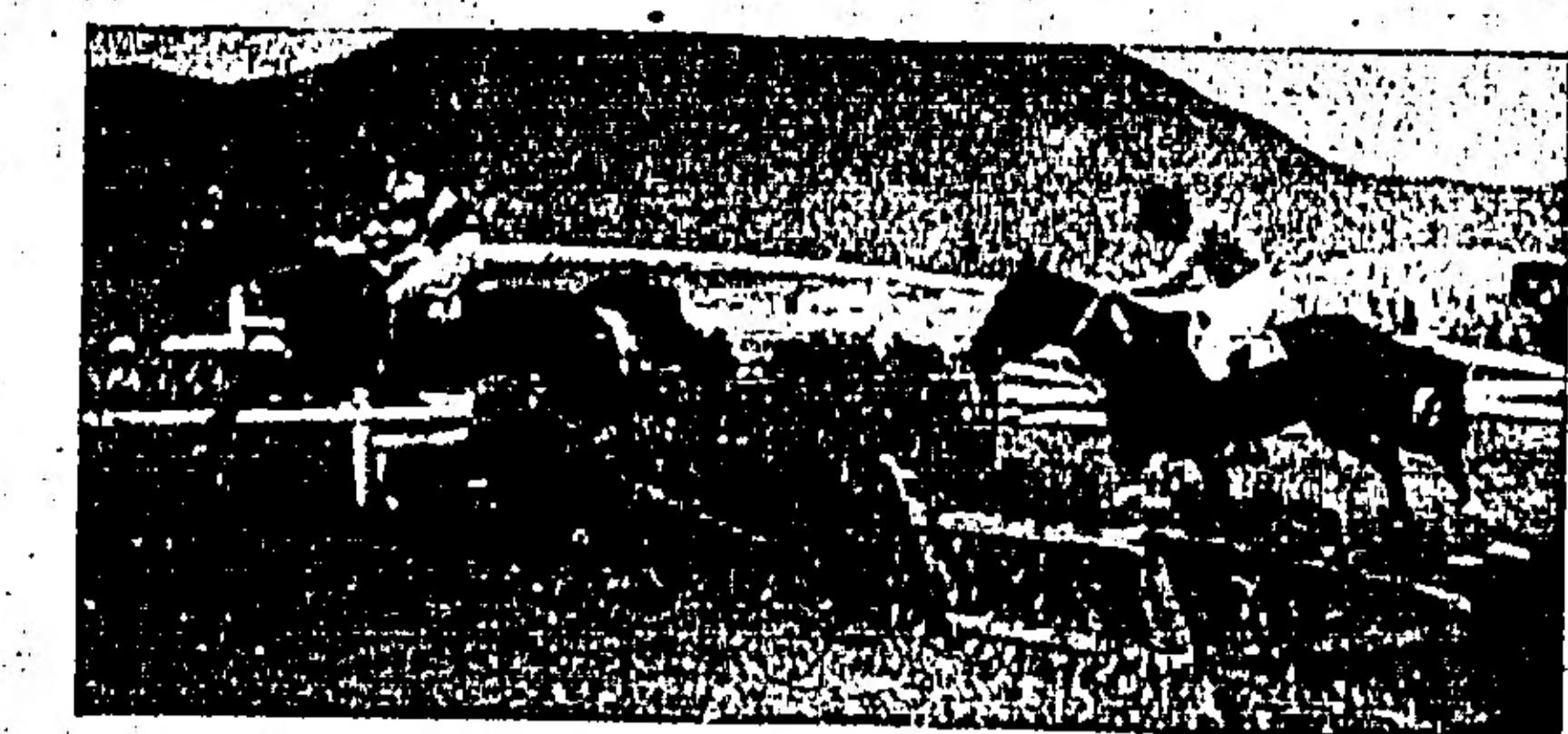
One of the winners at the Fanling Races last Sunday being led in. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



An enjoyable fancy dress party was recently held at the residence of Mr. F. H. Glover, 359 The Peak, when the above photograph was taken. (Photo: King's Studio).



Bridal group taken at the Gloucester Hotel after the recent wedding of Mr. K. T. Wang and Miss Cheung. (Photo: King's Studio).



An excellent action picture taken at the steeplechase races at Fanling last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

**Specially
Priced**

FOR THE 3rd WEEK OF
OUR STOCKTAKING SALE

1,000 OZS.

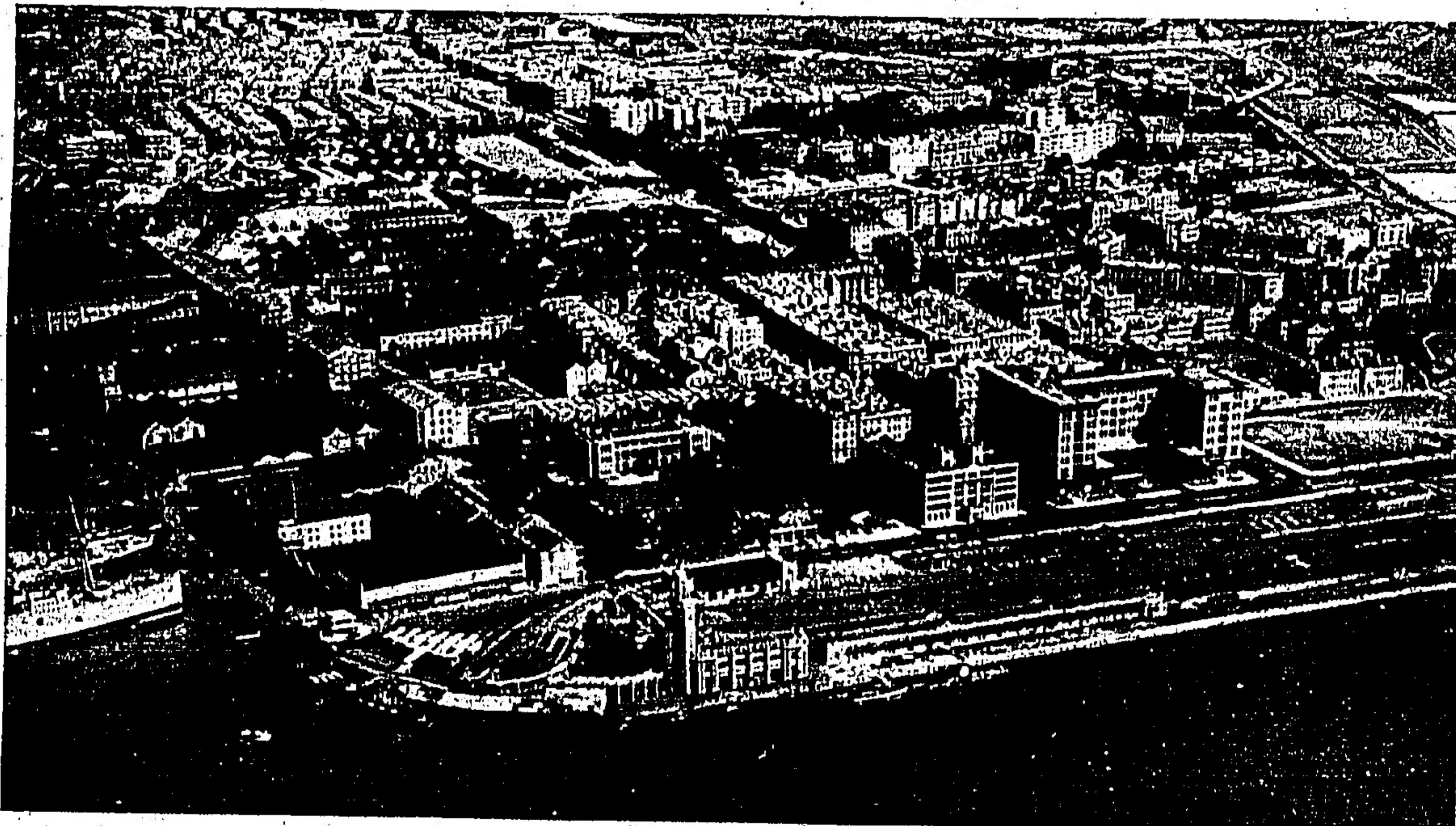
VIYELLA WOOL

All Good Colours

**35c. Per
Oz.**

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

REPUBLISHED BY REQUEST—HONGKONG FROM THE AIR



This aerial picture shows Kowloon Peninsula, with the K.C.R. Railway Station on the waterfront. To the right of the K.C.R. clock tower is the Y.M.C.A. and Peninsula Hotel. Nathan Road runs through the centre of the photograph. (Royal Air Force Photograph. Crown Copyright Reserved.)



A striking aerial picture of the Western district of Hongkong, showing godowns in the foreground and hills in the background. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph. Crown Copyright Reserved.)

ALL CORRECT



Evening Dress must be up-to-the-minute in correctness of detail and at the same time completely comfortable.

That is why our white waistcoats are made in a choice of three depths of front in each fitting—evening shirts with two lengths of sleeve—six styles of dress collars in quarter sizes—and dress ties in styles to fit any size of collar.

Such refinement of detail makes certain that Mackintosh's dress clothes are comfortable and correct.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS.

Look what film may cause



STUBBORN STAINS

**For clean, sound teeth...
Remove FILM this way**

The fate of your teeth may rest on what you do to remove film! Don't risk ineffective methods when film may lead to such serious consequences. And don't trust precious tooth enamel to any but a special film-removing dentifrice.

21 years ago a group of men discovered a scientific fact—that film should be removed if teeth are to be kept clean and sound, if gums are to remain healthy. A special formula was devised. Since then it has been constantly improved with one thought in mind: to remove film safely.

Today Pepsodent is known as the "special film-removing tooth paste." It is unexcelled in the way it removes the film that glues decay

germs to teeth. Millions know how it polishes teeth to natural brilliance. And it does these things safely. For Pepsodent contains no grit, nothing that might harm or injure tooth enamel.

For whiter, brighter teeth, sound and healthy teeth, use Pepsodent, the "special film-removing tooth paste."



PEPSODENT
THE SPECIAL FILM-REMOVING TOOTH PASTE

HIS JOB TO PROMOTE FASCISM PROVOCATION QUESTION BY JUDGE

The organiser of the British Union of Fascists, Thomas Patrick Moran, gave evidence at Swansea Assizes recently when 31 men and five women again appeared on riot charges.

The charges arose out of a Fascist meeting at De Winton Field, Tonypandy, on June 11 last. It is alleged that attempts were made to rush a Fascist van on which were several men wearing black shirts.

There was a further separate charge against John Parry, an unemployed haulier, of assaulting two police officers.

The case for the prosecution closed and the Court adjourned until to-day. All the defendants except one were allowed bail.

Moran said that his men first of all distributed pamphlets, but when the crowd spat upon the pamphlets and tore them up he recalled the men into the van. The attitude of the crowd at this time was very hostile.

DID NOT GO AWAY

Mr. Trevor Morgan (prosecuting). Were stones being thrown continually?—Yes.

Mr. Justice Lewis: Why didn't you go away? Because it's my job to promote Fascism.

The Judge: Is it your job to promote still stronger feelings in an audience which does not want to hear you?—No, sir.

The Judge: That was the effect of it?—Yes, sir.?

Mr. Morgan explained that he had had similar experiences before, and felt that appeals to the better feelings of people generally prevailed. On this occasion it turned out the other way.

Evidence of stones being thrown, some wrapped in paper, was given by police officers.

WORST SINCE 1910

Superintendent Belme said between 5,000 and 6,000 people were on the field. They were very hostile. He warned seven people who were urging the crowd to attack the van that they were responsible for what was happening.

He then asked Councillor Lewis Jones to try and get the crowd away and stop the stone-throwing or he would have no alternative but to order a baton charge.

It was the most serious affair since the Cambrian strike of 1910. The police did not charge because of the women and children present.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN RESPONSE TO LOCAL APPEALS

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$114,770.67. Guild of Chinese Inns 500.00. Cheung Fat Chan (Hotel) 30.00. Cheung Fat Motor Boats Co. 10.00. Ming Lee Hotel 15.00. Yuet Wah Chan (Hotel) 15.00. Fook Lee Yuen Chan 15.00. Tai Loi Hotel 15.00. Lau On Chan (Hotel) 15.00. Man On Chan (Hotel) 15.00. Hoan On Chan (Hotel) 15.00. Nam King Hotel 15.00. Ng Chow Hotel 15.00. Ke Sung Hotel 15.00. Tai Sung Hotel 15.00. Kwong Tai Hotel 15.00. Ke Fat Hotel 15.00. Tuen Fong Hotel 15.00. Dai Ming Hotel 15.00. Sun Tol Shun Hotel 15.00. Man Kwok Hotel 15.00. Kum Loon Tai Hotel 15.00. Ping On Hotel 15.00. Sun Man Ming Hotel 15.00. Yuet Nam Hotel 15.00. Yuet Tung Hotel 15.00. Tung Nam Hotel 15.00. Kwong Tung Hotel 15.00. Wan Ho Hotel 15.00. Chung Kwok Hotel 15.00. Koon Wa Hotel 15.00. Wing On Hotel 15.00. Wan Kow Hotel 15.00. Nam Wah Hotel 15.00. Sun Kwok Man Hotel 15.00. Chung Yeung Hotel 15.00. Tal On Chan (Hotel) 15.00. Wong Kee 100.00. Yeung Wing Pen 2.00. Lan Yu Ming 2.00. \$115,324.07

STREET SLEEPERS

The Executive Committee of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society acknowledge the following donations:

The Board of Directors, Tung Wah Hospital \$50. H.K.C. University Christian Union 25. Mrs. W. J. Tuicher (Royalities on "Gardening in Hongkong") 15. Previously acknowledged \$93. \$1,408.10

Donations may be sent to the South China Morning Post or to Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Gilman & Co., Ltd.



The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, who is retiring from the legislative Council after many years service. Mr. Braga is known as "the Member for Kowloon."

Duke's Chauffeur Since 1918 Leaves, Says 'He Is Well'

Enzesfeld, Jan. 12.

THE Duke of Windsor to-day said good-bye to six-foot heavy-weight George Stanley Ladbrook—his chauffeur for eighteen years, who drove Mrs. Simpson to Cannes and yesterday brought the Duke his luggage.

Ladbrook came down to the village inn this evening after cleaning the black car for the last time, said:—

"The Duke's words were, 'I want you to go back to your wife and children. Don't worry about the future. You will be looked after.'

MAY OPEN INN

"If I don't get a new post in royal service," Ladbrook went on, "I intend to open a public house in London. I told the Duke I'd like to stay with him another six months, but he said it was not necessary.

"He seems fit and well—better than I have seen him in the past six weeks. I have enjoyed working for him. He was a good master."

Two vanloads of Christmas presents for the Duke arrived at Enzesfeld Castle from Cannes, London, all over the world. Between 40 lbs. and 50 lbs. of telegrams and Christmas cards arrived also. More staff has been sent from Vienna to handle the avalanche.

The castle telephone bill, on account of many calls to London and Cannes, amounts to £40 daily.

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.s BEATEN

Signalmen In Form

(By "The Pilgrim")

A hockey match of lively interest was played on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday when the Signalmen of the Royal Corps of Signals beat the Officers and N.C.O.s by three clear goals.

The game started in favour of the signalmen. Hudson, Lowe, and Clevey going very near with smart attempts, but good defensive work was put in by Holmes, Wainscott and Nash.

After the signalmen had enjoyed the better of the exchanges for 20 minutes, Clevey broke through and drawing Sugg out of goal shot for the net. But Wainscott kicked the ball away and from the penalty bully Lowe scored with ease.

L/Cpl. Cox and Sergt. Morgan then attempted an attack, but Roberts at centre-half and Robson at left back destroyed their efforts, and half time found the signalmen leading a single goal.

The N.C.O.s made positional changes after the interval, Cpl. Wainscott moving from left back to centre-forward and with L/Cpl. Cox and Cpl. Swift on either side, formed a fast-moving trio.

Dove was early on penalised for obstruction but Cox failed to take advantage of the penalty bully. L/Cpl. Nash at centre-half was prominent hereabouts in dealing with the elusive Lowe, but the latter could not be totally subdued and after a quarter of an hour broke through and beat Cpl. Suggs with a fine shot.

Though they made repeated attacks the Officers and N.C.O.s forward line could make little impression and ten minutes later Lowe got through again for another goal.

The last few minutes saw Cox and Wainscott making desperate efforts to score but with no avail, Miller, Roberts and Austin offering a solid barrier in defence.

Though half the officers and N.C.O.s had not touched a hockey stick since their last annual match with the signalmen, play was of a high standard and the match was exciting from beginning to end.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Lance Sergeant John Watson to be Second Lieutenant, Bombardier George Frederick Rees to be Second Lieutenant.

Previously acknowledged \$93. \$1,408.10

SEAMAN TURNS "K. C." AND WINS HIS APPEAL

Dorchester, Dec. 24. NERVOUSLY fingering documents he had prepared, an able seaman of 21 stood at the barrister's bench at the Dorset Quarter Sessions Appeal Court here to-day and successfully conducted his own appeal against sentence of six weeks' imprisonment passed on him at Weymouth for a car escapade.

He did it so well that the court substituted a fine of £5.

"My home is in Manchester," the seaman, William George Potter, of H.M.S. Osprey, Portland, said to-night, "and if I had lost the appeal I should have spent Christmas in prison. Instead of that I am now looking forward to going home."

Potter had been sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for driving a car without the owner's consent and to two weeks for driving without an insurance policy, and he claimed that the sentences were too severe for a first offence.

JUST A JOY RIDE

He conducted his case with an engaging frankness. Instead of the formal phrases used in legal documents, his notice of appeal included as one of its grounds, "This was just in joy ride."

After counsel for the magistrates, Mr. W. M. Walker, had told how a car missing from Weymouth was seen being driven by Potter at Dorchester with another naval rating, Potter agreed that the facts "were about right."

Loss of Pay

"Not having any money to pay for a legal representative, and being unable to incur any further debt for my case, I want to appeal to you to reduce my sentence," he said. "In addition to this punishment, I shall also have to undergo some penalty by the naval authority."

A naval officer said the sentence would probably mean "docking" one good-conduct badge, which represented a loss to Potter of 3d. a day in pay.

Potter bowed politely as the court announced its decision. The chairman, Mr. E. R. Sykes, himself a barrister, nodded and smiled.

Sons Of Abyssinian General Executed

Rome, Jan. 10. Avera and Asfawossen, sons of Haile Selassie's generals in the Indo-Abyssinian war, have been captured and executed before a firing squad. Rome announces.

Ras Kassu followed the Emperor into exile and is now with his master at Bath.

TRANSLANTIC TELEVISION

New York, Jan. 18. Television will soon span the Atlantic, says the Marchese Marconi. This prediction was made in the course of a fourway short-wave broadcast linking the Mediterranean, New York, Niagara Falls and Washington, D.C.

The Marchese was speaking from his yacht, the Eletra, cruising off Genoa, to Mr. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in his office in New York. Reuter.

Most of it is pawned. In the early morning I fetch butter, milk and bread from front doorsteps. It is a simple system, though the tent is a little cold in winter."

France's Most Modern Tramp Arrested

Paris, Jan. 10. THIRTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Gaston Poisseau, France's most modern tramp, has been arrested.

When police visited his forest home—a tent—Gaston was found to be richly supplied with washing, bread, milk and butter. He is alleged to have told the police:

"I go out with a torch at night and take the washing from back gardens.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A WOMAN IS THE MIGHTIEST POWER IN THE WORLD, AND IN HER HAND IT LIES TO GUIDE A MAN, WHETHER GOD ALMIGHTY WOULD HAVE HIM GO.—Isben.

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of an additional subscription of \$50 from Messrs. Lloyd Triestino.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs during the absence from the Colony of Mr. R. A. C. North.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the person for the time being executing the duties of Medical Officer in charge of New Territories, to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the China Sun, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Harold Morris Swann, engineer, residing at 175 Soochow Road, Shanghai, and Miss Betty Lillian Birge, who is on her way to the Colony per ss. Gneisenau.

RADIO BROADCAST

BIRMINGHAM v. CHARLTON SOCCER COMMENTARY DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

H.K.T.

12.30 Pianoforte Recital by Benno Moisilitch.

12.50 Three Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 De Groot and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press.

Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Four Ways Suite (Eric Coates); Spanish Serenade (Blitz); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Triana (Albeniz); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor); Prelude (Haydn Wood).

7.30 Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.33 Hawaiian Music.

Sweet Hawaiian Maid; My South Sea Sweetheart; Blue Sparks; Aloha Deloved; Liliu.

7.50 Harry Ray and His Tiger Ragamuffins.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Jerome Kern Melodies; Vocal—I only have eyes for you.

June in January...Leslie Hutchinson; Piano Solo—One Hour With You

Medley...Rale da Costa; Vocal—(a) Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle; (b) Over my shoulder...Jessie Matthews; Orchestra—Sweet Memories...Eddie Carroll and His Music; Vocal—It's an angel...Turner Layton; Instrumental—Valse de Concert...Maria B.; Scilivitato; Orchestra—Magyar Melodies...Alfredo and His Orchestra; Vocal—A relay of celebration...Jack Hulbert; Cinema Organ—Six great melodies...Harold Ramsay; Instrumental—The world is waiting for the sunrise...Ken Harvey; Vocal—Yodeller's Dream Girl...Harry Tornani; Vocal—So must we love our love...Man...Francis Day; Instrumental—Ariu con variazioni...Marie Maccaferri; Vocal Duet—Accent on Youth...Curtis and Ames; Vocal—I travel alone...Leslie Hutchinson; Cinema Organ—Popular Melodies...Harold Ramsay; Duet—The way you look to-night...A fine romance...Dixie Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby.

8.15 London—News and Announcements.

8.35 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

In a Gypsy Caravan; Riding the Range in the sky; Old ship o' mine; Song of the lift; You can't pull the wool over my eyes; When the swallows nest again; Six hits of the day; Hill-Billy medley.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

11.45 London—Birmingham v. Charlton Athletic. The last portion of the Commentary on the second half of the Association Football Match.

12.15 a.m. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

A Bach Recital by Lindsay A. Lafford

E. RODGERS SOPRANO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

H.K.T.

11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

2.15 An Orchestra Concert.

Aria—Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod).

Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano); Orchestral—The Enchanted Lake (Lindor); Aria—

To-Morrow's Governor's Cup Match Is Also Final Trial For Football Interport

SHANGHAI INTERPORT SIDE-STEPS THE RIGHT HALF ISSUE

Prospects Of All-Foreign Football Team

(By C. W. Tombs)
Shanghai Times

Shanghai, Jan. 19. The Shanghai soccer selection committee has again side-stepped the right-half issue. Five new names were added to the second preliminary list issued yesterday, but they did not, it is regretted to note, include the name of C. E. Remedios, nor did they include any other right half. Bossuet, as anticipated yesterday, has been named for the next trial to be held against the C.N.A.A.F. side on Sunday at the Stadium, but so far, the "authoritative" report which I heard yesterday concerning Remedios' inclusion has not been substantiated.

There is still a possibility, however, that the committee will have an opportunity this week to correct the grave mistake they are making in ignoring the claims of Remedios' supporters that the Recs' right half should be given a place, for although the withdrawal of three Chinese players from the team was announced on Sunday evening, the S.F.A. yesterday was still in the dark concerning this latest development.

"We have not yet been notified by Chen, Feng or Suen that they will not be available for the trip to Hongkong," M. Spiegler, Secretary of the S.F.A., replied yesterday when questioned. "We issued a circular to players last week requesting them to notify us whether they would be available, and none of the three players mentioned has replied to the contrary."

Asked what action would be taken to fill the vacancies which will be created on their official withdrawal, Spiegler declared, "In that event, I expect that a special meeting of the committee will be called to discuss the situation."

The team and reserves announced yesterday by the S.F.A. were as follows:

Bolleson (A.S.F.); Yates (L.R.); Marcal (A.S.F.); Jack Ward (A.S.F.); Gash (S.M.P.) Capt.; Darky Chen (T.H.); Sharples (L.R.); Suen (T.H.); Bossuet (A.S.F.); Jim Ward (A.S.F.).

Reserves: Whiteing (T.R.); Greenberg (S.R.C.); Vicel (Lusit.); Robbostoff (A.S.F.); Bell (A.S.F.); Feng (T.H.); Jack (S.F.C.).

In view of "possible changes" in the line-up, the A.S.F. has asked all reserves to be in attendance, and players are requested to supply their own socks and boots. Players are requested to be on the ground by 2.30 p.m.

SIX CHINESE—NONE LEFT

Unless Darky Chen, Suen and Feng change their minds in the meantime, there is now a strong possibility that Shanghai will be represented in Hongkong by an all-foreign side.

Three other Chinese players were named in the first preliminary selection list announced by the S.F.A. but of them,

T.S. Chen has left Shanghai and will not be available;

N. Lee is crooked and there is no possibility of his recovery in time to make the trip;

Y. L. Chia has been omitted from the second list (he was named in the first list, but did not participate in the trial game against the Loyals).

A report abroad yesterday that there had been another rift between Tung Hwa and the S.F.A. was promptly scotched when an official of the Chinese Club declared, "Relations between Tung Hwa and the S.F.A. have never been better." He was unable to comment on the situation arising on the withdrawal of the three players from the Interport side. "They have given their reasons, and they appear to be practical reasons," he said.

NOT COMING TO HONGKONG?

Darky Chen, Suen And Fung

(By C. W. Tombs)
Shanghai Times

Shanghai, Jan. 18. Another soccer bombshell was exploded yesterday when no fewer than three Chinese players selected for the Interport told me that they would not be able to make the trip.

Darky Chen, versatile Chinese player who played left half against the Loyals, put his case simply, "I have only recently secured a job, and I cannot afford to lose it for the sake of Interport honours."

K. S. Suen also admitted that business reasons would keep him out of the match, while last night I learned that Y. Y. Feng would be unable to go to Hongkong.

With Chen unavailable, it is possible that the Selection Committee has selected Remedios to fill a reshuffled intermediate line, but it is more probable that another new half will be named in addition to Remedios. Possibly the complete half line will be changed.

BOSSUET IN FORM

The absence of Suen will leave a gap which can be filled only by Bossuet, whose display against the Recs. on Saturday in the League game was one of the outstanding features of the struggle and was equalled only by the resistance he met at the hands of Remedios, shifted to the back line following Turner's injury.

No names have been mentioned in regard to the vacancy left by Fung's withdrawal from the side, but it is possible that either Freeman, the Loyals' back, who has been playing a very good game lately, or Neubourg, the Recs' defender, who has recently recovered from his foot injury, will be invited.



All eyes will be on Adny Wilson, Club Inside left, who is expected to play himself into the Interport team to-morrow.

A Letter From Shanghai About Badminton

I have received the following interesting communication from a Shanghai badminton enthusiast, writes "Veritas", which clearly indicates the ever-growing popularity of the game in the northern city.

At the conclusion of the letter, the writer adds: "I hope the above will be of some value as 'news' from Shanghai, and also that the possibility of a triangular meet will not be lost for off."

This is what my correspondent has to say:

It may interest you to know that an invitation has been received by the Shanghai Badminton Association for a team to travel North to Tientsin during the China New Year Holidays. The number of representatives suggested was four men and four ladies.

A Selection Committee of the Executive Committee was formed and Mr. G. W. H. Dalton, Captain, was appointed to lead the team.

A. H. Spagnetti has signified that he is willing to accompany the team and the remaining two positions will probably be made up from these players Lionel Kew, de Mire and E. E. H. Castro.

Regarding the ladies the difficulty arises in that few names were received agreeing to make the trip, however, it is hoped that a representative side will eventually be able to travel.

A badminton club in this city has taken a definite step for the better, the various features are all full swing at the moment, the outcome of several being very much in doubt, the results being very close in many cases.

An innovation was introduced in local badminton, in the form of an International Trophy. This splendid trophy was presented by an old hand Mr. G. W. H. Dalton who is still a very active member of the club.

10 countries having entered, it is to be noted here that in no other sport is this

so many different countries participated. The conditions call for one men's doubles team from each country. So far Portugal, represented by de Sena and Silva, England represented by T. E. and W. H. Wade seem to be the favourites for the final. Australia, however, with Kew and Eardley, is expected to cause an upset somewhere.

It is to be hoped that the Chinese will be chosen as a result of to-morrow's encounter, and that the Probable team, at any rate, will comprise eleven of the 22 players on view.

But I shall be extremely surprised if the game does bore.

Both the Football Association and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are turning out first-rate teams for this, the most important representative match of the season.

I can imagine only one possible improvement in the Chinese eleven—Lau Hing-choi in place of Wong Mee-shun. But even Wong's inclusion does not constitute a weakness. To all intents and purposes it is an All-China Olympic combination, and the F.A. representatives will have to go great guns to beat it.

I am particularly interested in the Chinese forward line. I am confident that it has been so arranged as to suggest an Interport right wing, with Lee Wal-long in the centre.

And if Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung and Lee Wal-long play together as anticipated, there is small doubt that they will be included in the Interport team.

But it is fairly safe to predict they will repeat their previous performance against last season's champions and win by a comfortable margin.

Central British Association who have not done particularly well to date will be fielding quite a useful team, Miss Lepard reappearing at left half and Miss E. Woolley at inside left. Miss F. Best will again be in goal and Mrs. Burton will lead the attack.

But even with these changes, C.B.A. will have to give a better display than last Saturday if they are to possess any chance of winning.

RECREIO v. ST. ANDREW'S

On the Police Training School ground, Recreio will receive St. Andrew's this afternoon after a long holiday from league matches. They meet Central British Association on the C.B.S. ground at 3 o'clock, and it is fairly safe to predict they will

repeat their previous performance against last season's champions and win by a comfortable margin.

BRAVEN CUP SERIES

Central British School "A", Central British Association, Diocesan Girls' School and Royal Ulster Rifles should account for Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, C.B.S. "B", Y.M.C.A. and Royal Welsh Fusiliers respectively in Brawn Cup hockey games this afternoon.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT

On the Caroline Hill ground tomorrow, starting at 4 o'clock, Radio Sports Club will meet Royal Corps of Signals in a Mamak Tournament fixture. The Corps proved strong enough to beat Kowloon Indian Tennis Club quite easily, so that the champions will have to be on their mettle to avoid a similar fate. A fast game is likely.

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(Continued on Page 9.)

At Kowloon Tong last night, the Kowloon Tong Club beat the University by 5 games to 4.
R. E. Lee and Miss M. M. Xavier (Kowloon Tong) beat K. H. Liu and Miss Ulian Kho 17-12; beat Y. L. Wong and Chao 15-11; best K. H. Liu and Miss J. Chao 21-15; best K. H. Liu and Miss J. Anderson 21-17.
R. E. Lee and Miss M. M. Xavier (Kowloon Tong) beat K. H. Liu and Miss Ulian Kho 17-12; best Y. L. Wong and Chao 15-11; best K. H. Liu and Miss J. Chao 21-15; best K. H. Liu and Miss J. Anderson 21-17.
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It is perhaps worth noting that nine regular members of the K.C.C. 1st XI are old D.B.S. boys, and Craigengower usually have that number also. The second XIs of these clubs also have several old boys, and the school is represented in the University, Recreio and Civil Service teams.

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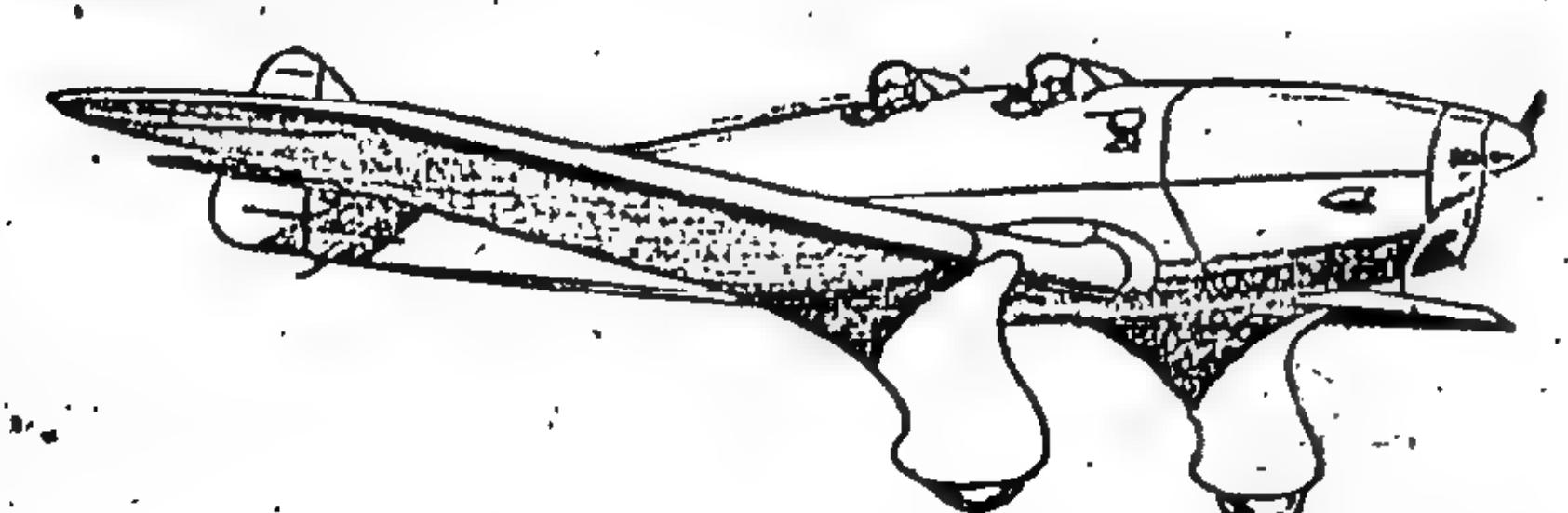
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R. Abbit's Weekly Cricket Notes

K.C.C. WERE TAKEN BY SURPRISE

BAD BATTING BY NAVY GIVES I.R.C. VICTORY

TO-DAY'S HEAVY PROGRAMME

Last Saturday cricket was in full swing and with the exception of the match between the Army and the University first eleven all games scheduled were played. There were one or two, I will not say surprises perhaps, but somewhat unexpected results.

I had not expected Kowloon to be held by Craigengower to such an extent. When the two Finchers, Anderson and Ramsey were all out, with only 35 runs scored between them; things looked bleak, and it was left to two men who usually go in very low down to pull things together. Broadbridge has shown himself on several occasions to be a very reliable batsman in a crisis. Lee too is quite capable of making runs, and they each scored a half century. Even so Kowloon had to declare with 150 for eight only. I heard that an injudicious change of bowling was made soon after Broadbridge and Lee came together, but I was not present and cannot criticize.

Craigengower started in a most appalling fashion—their first five batsmen collecting 15 runs only, but Souza made a very fine 73 and Hamson, Omar and A. T. Lee hung on and saved the game. In fact, a draw was by far the best result.

BAD BATTING

I did not see the innings of the I.R.C. at King's Park, but on paper it was pretty horrible to look at. I must say that when I found the Navy had only 107 to get I thought they had the Indians on toast, but it was the other way about. So far as I can see, it was in many cases sheer bad batting, well as Minu bowled. Triggs was unlucky enough to pick a real beauty from the left hander and was bowled for a duck. But standing on the cliff plum behind the wickets I think Whitmarsh's l.b.w. must have been a very close one. However, when the batsman has his back to you it is not easy to see the exact pitch of the ball.

Meanwhile Waymouth had been batting very nicely and had been most disrespectful to Minu, but suddenly Madar sent him down a very wide short ball outside his legs and he tamely steered it into the hands of backward short leg. I think the fact was it was much wider than he thought and he only just got his bat to it at all. However, that more or less settled it. There was an unfortunate run out. Wauchop hit across the half volley from Madar which definitely, did not turn more than half of an inch. Tufnell tapped the ball back to Minu and the side were very shortly out for 46 runs.

Madar on the whole kept an excellent length especially considering that he had still a finger (which he stopped "jerked" back into place!) off the first ball he sent down, trying to take a hot e. and b.

SECOND DIVISION

Most of the games in the Second Division went according to expectation. The Navy Second bowling was all over the place and although they managed to make 151 runs, it was fifty too few. K.C.C. had little difficulty beating Craigengower second string. I was surprised to see Omar bowling round the wicket and quite definitely it does not suit him. He was all over the place. Triggs kept a fair length and got five wickets but it struck me that he was very much worried by the wind against which he was bowling. The Police quite failed to get out Army A and were lucky to save the game. The Club beat the Civil Service easily though Robertson for the losers compiled a gallant 48 in which he hit a couple of sixes. The University were crushed by Army C and were all out for 24.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Once more there is a full programme in the First-Division to-day and it will be most interesting to see how the games finish as one should be able to get a pretty good line on the destination of the Shield.

Excellent as is the new scheme of a general arrangement of fixtures, I am sorry to see that there is a gap of no less than six weeks before the next first division games take place and yet another gap before the final games on March 20. It is of course necessary to allow for Chinese New Year and the Races—February 20th to 27th inclusive—and it is handy to be able to clear off unplayed fixtures—I think the University had to drop their Army game last week for instance.

But six weeks is a dangerously long gap at a period when interest is a bit apt to slacken.

As regards the games the I.R.C. have a fair chance of winning against the C.S.C.C. but no more. If their batsmen cannot do better than they did against the Navy the Civil Service may very well pull it off though they are a valuable side in their batting. I fancy however it was Peacock who usually played havoc with them in the past. They have the advantage of playing on their own ground. Craigengower should beat the University pretty easily but it is difficult to forecast the Army and Navy game—with so many away the Navy are having a difficult time but their form on Saturday last was too bad to be true.

Undoubtedly one of the most exciting games should be that between the Club and the K.C.C. on the ground of the former team. The Club is pretty well at full strength if it turns out as selected—and both the Peacocks are playing, and Holden and H. Owen Hughes are back. I see Peanut Marshall is playing again! Presumably he has come down well ahead for the Races but it's very convenient for the Club. Gillespie is there and he is as likely to pull off a Saturday afternoon match as anyone I know. Kowloon have their full side as Mackay is again playing in the place of Tom Madar I think. The wary critic would tip a draw. I have a slight hunch—but very slight—that the Club will win.

THE SECOND DIVISION

I am getting the hang of these teams just a wee bit better—and I must say I agree with the majority of the critics who fancy K.C.C. second, for the Shield. They will however, have to go all out to deal with Alec MacKenzie's little crowd, who have been training on a lot. I see Bathurst has abandoned the bat for the ball—at least temporarily! I fancy Craigengower, Army A and Navy will beat the University, C.S.C.C. and Recreational. The I.R.C. are a difficult side to size up and so are the Police. I fancy the former side chiefly because they are playing at home. Well, let's hope for a fine day anyway!

LAST NIGHT'S
BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)

to Yang and Chen 23-24; beat Idow and Anderson 21-11.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Recreo "A"	6 7 0 57 0 14
Free Lance	6 4 2 39 13 8
Recreo "B"	7 4 3 23 40 8
C.R.C.	4 3 25 11 0
Kowloon Tong	7 2 5 19 44 4
St. John's	3 1 7 10 56 2
Universality	3 0 3 11 10

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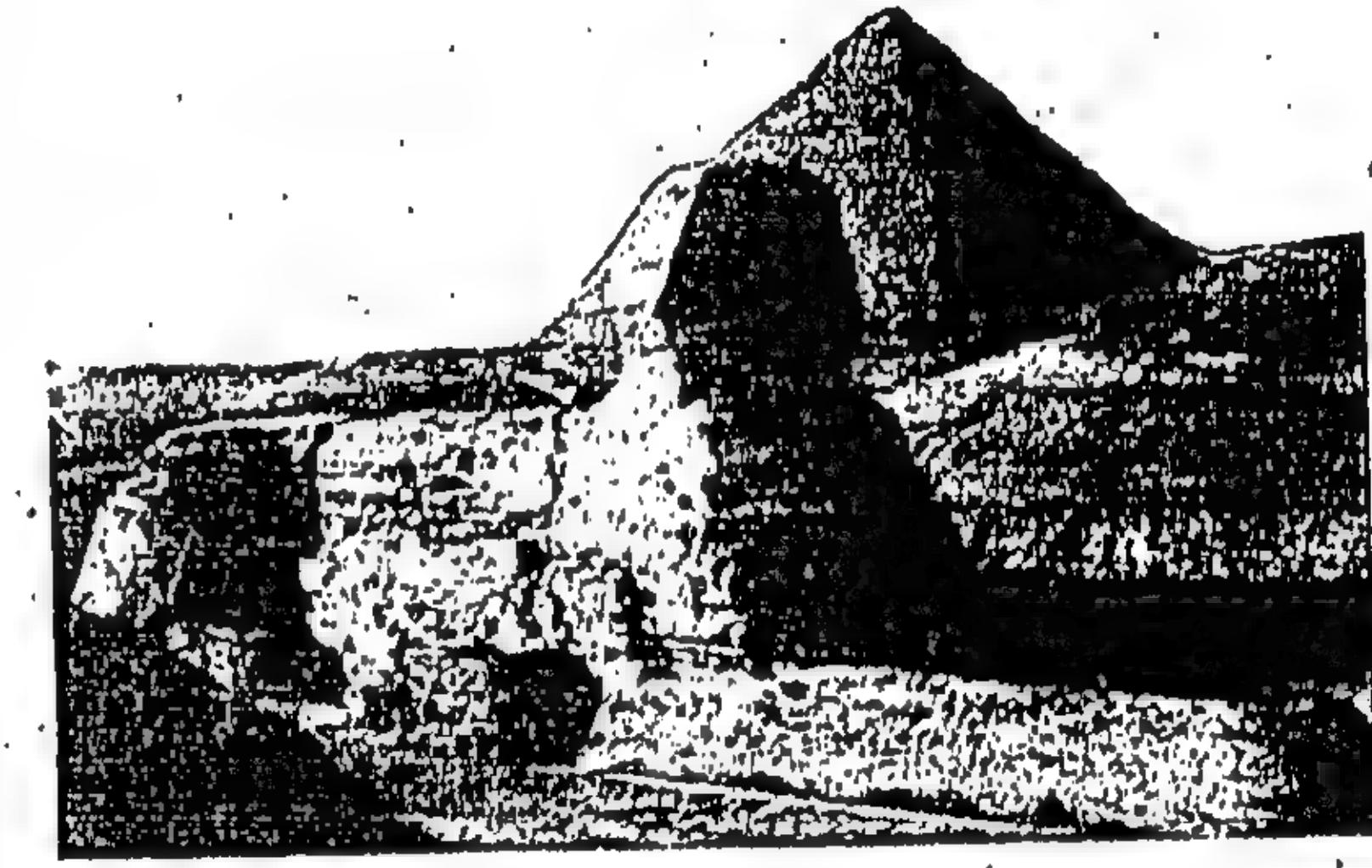
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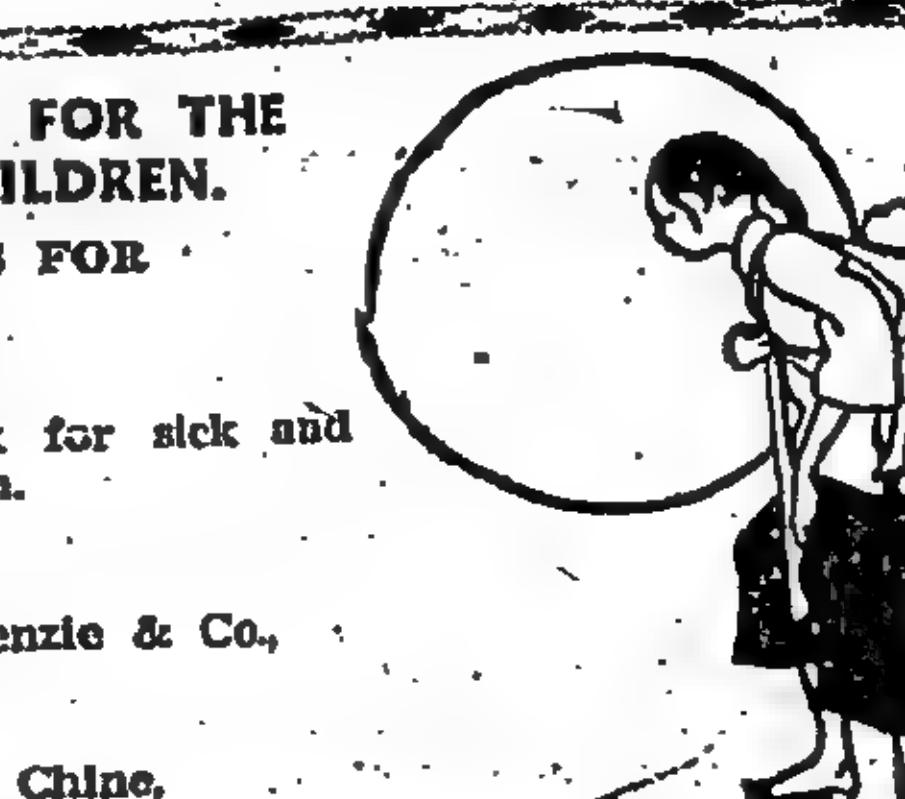
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CINEMA NOTES

A story that strikes deep and sure at love to-day, opens at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, in the Twentieth-Century-Fox picturization romance, "To Mary—With Love". Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, together for the third time cinematically, are co-starred and their performances opposite each other are said to surpass the heights they reached in "Broadway, Bill" and "Penthouse." Inn Hunter, as Myrna's childhood sweetheart who still loves her, and Claire Trevor, as the good-time girl who almost disrupts the romance, are featured in the cast which also includes Jean Dixon, Darryl F. Zanuck, chieftain of the Twentieth-Century-Fox studios, selected John Cromwell to direct "To Mary—With Love," and Kenneth Macgowan associate producer.

"Women Are Trouble"

"Women Are Trouble," which opened last night at the Majestic Theatre is a newspaper story out of the ordinary in every respect. It gives the audience the viewpoint on current events that is had by the working newspaper craft. And, most encouraging, it presents newspaper life without exaggeration. Stuart Erwin performs an excellent task in his characterization of Matt Casey, a star reporter. Florence Rice, daughter of the newspaper sports authority, Grantland Rice, portrays a girl reporter as newspaper men know the type. Paul Kelly, who "sits in" as city editor, draws a character with whom every reporter is unforgettable familiar.

"Piccadilly Jim"

One of the most uproarious laugh riots of the year comes to the Majestic screen starting on Sunday with the release of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Piccadilly Jim," starring Robert Montgomery. The picture brings together for the first time in three years the romantic team of Montgomery and Madge Evans. They were last seen together in "Lovers Courageous." Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who made "The Great Ziegfeld," the new picture gives Montgomery and Miss Evans a stellar supporting cast that includes a new comedy team, Frank Morgan and Billie Burke, in addition to Eric Blore, Robert Benchley, Ralph Forbes, Cora Witherspoon, Grant Mitchell, Aileen Pringle and Billy Bevan.

"Pepper"

Kicking shins, hurling tomatoes, busting windows and raising the roof in general, Jane Withers takes time out from her wild pranks to play a half-pint Robin Hood of legend. New York in "Pepper," her new Twentieth-Century-Fox picture which opens today at Alhambra Theatre. With Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville as her hilarious henchmen, "Ginger" Jane goes on a riotous rampage in her new hit that promises to eclipse even the merriest of mischievous miss' previous triumphs. Two songs are featured in "Pepper," with Jane singing one and also collaborating with Cobb and Summerville in a hilarious rendition of "The Songs of the Coyotes." James Tinling directed the film, with John Stone associate producer. Dean Jagger, Murlal Robert, Ivan Lebedeff, Maurice Cass and Romaine Callender are also included in the cast.

The Walking Dead.
In "The Walking Dead" now at the Star Theatre, Warner Bros. again have snatched their theme from the newspaper headlines of the past year, which have told of the experiments of eminent scientists in trying to bring the dead back to life, particularly those of Dr. Robert Cornish, of Berkeley, who claims to have revivified a dead dog by means of electrical apparatus and a tilting table; and of Dr. Alexis Carrel, a Nobel prize winner and a member of the staff at the Rockefeller Institute. Karloff, famous for his portrayals of weird and uncanny characters has never given a more splendid performance than in "The Walking Dead." Edmund Gwenn, famous English actor, has the role of the doctor who brings Karloff to life. Ricardo Cortez is again the suave and polished racketeer, acting as attorney for a band of crooks to which he belongs. Other members of the gang, all of whom give excellent performances, are Barton MacLane, political boss; and his (Continued on Page II.)

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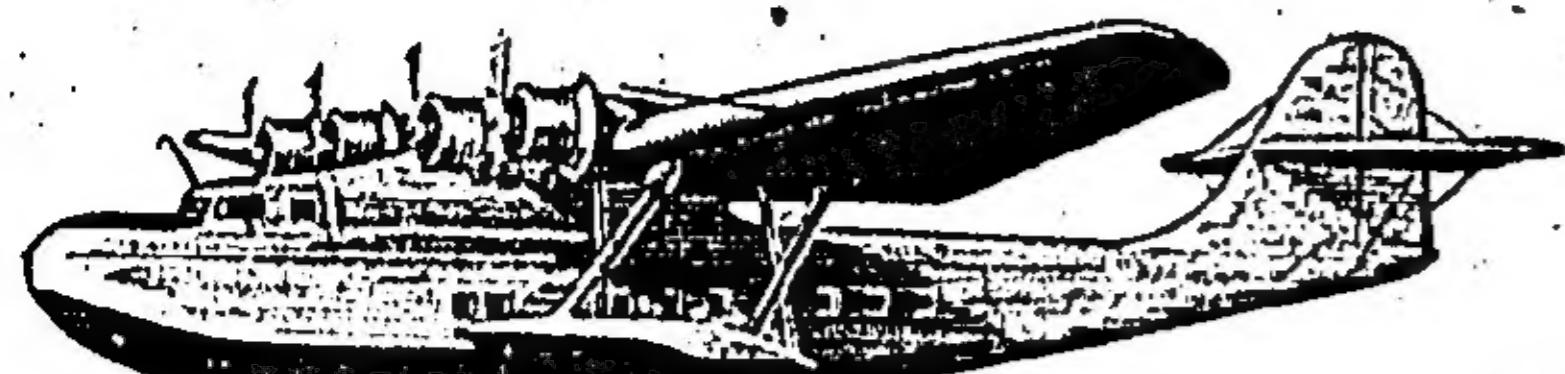
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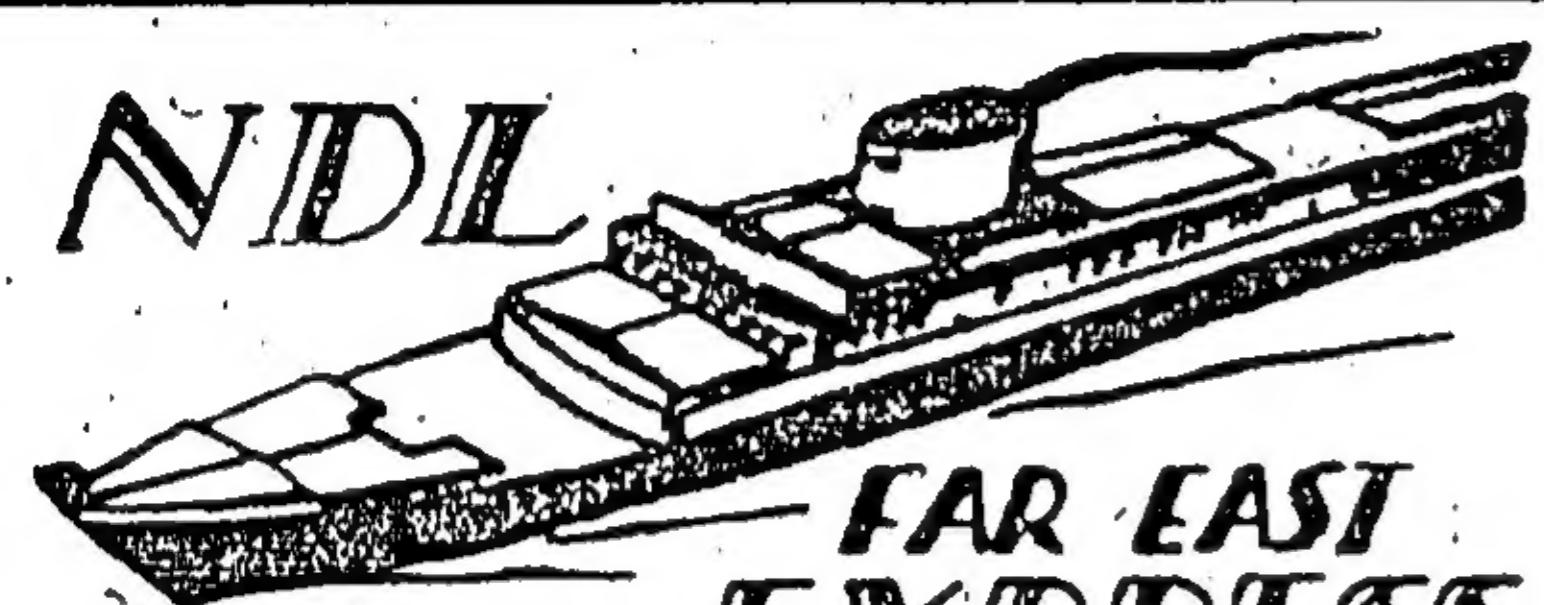
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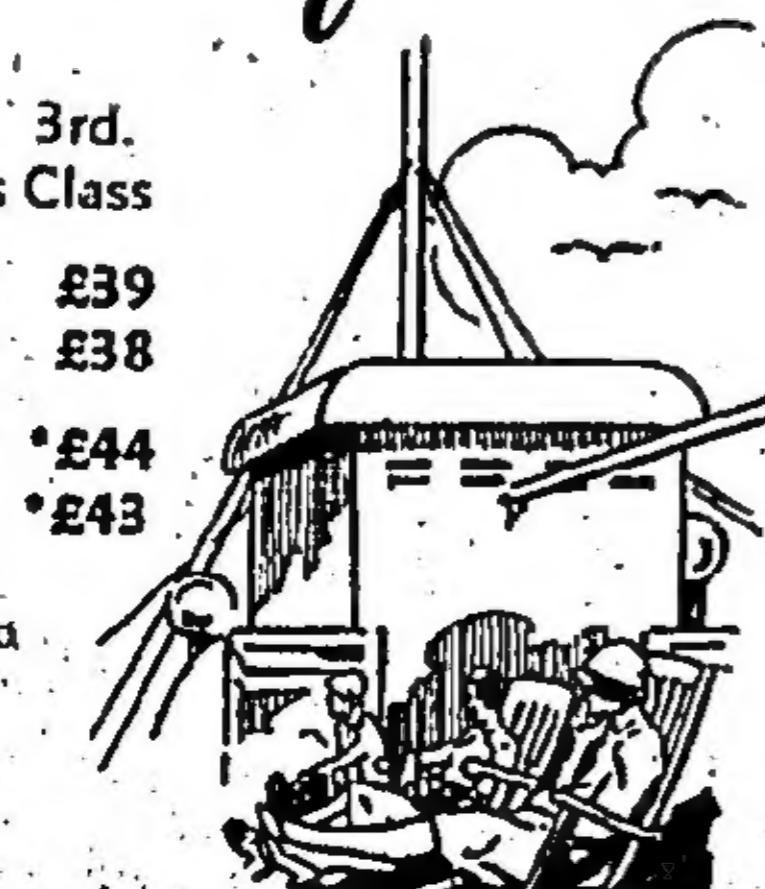
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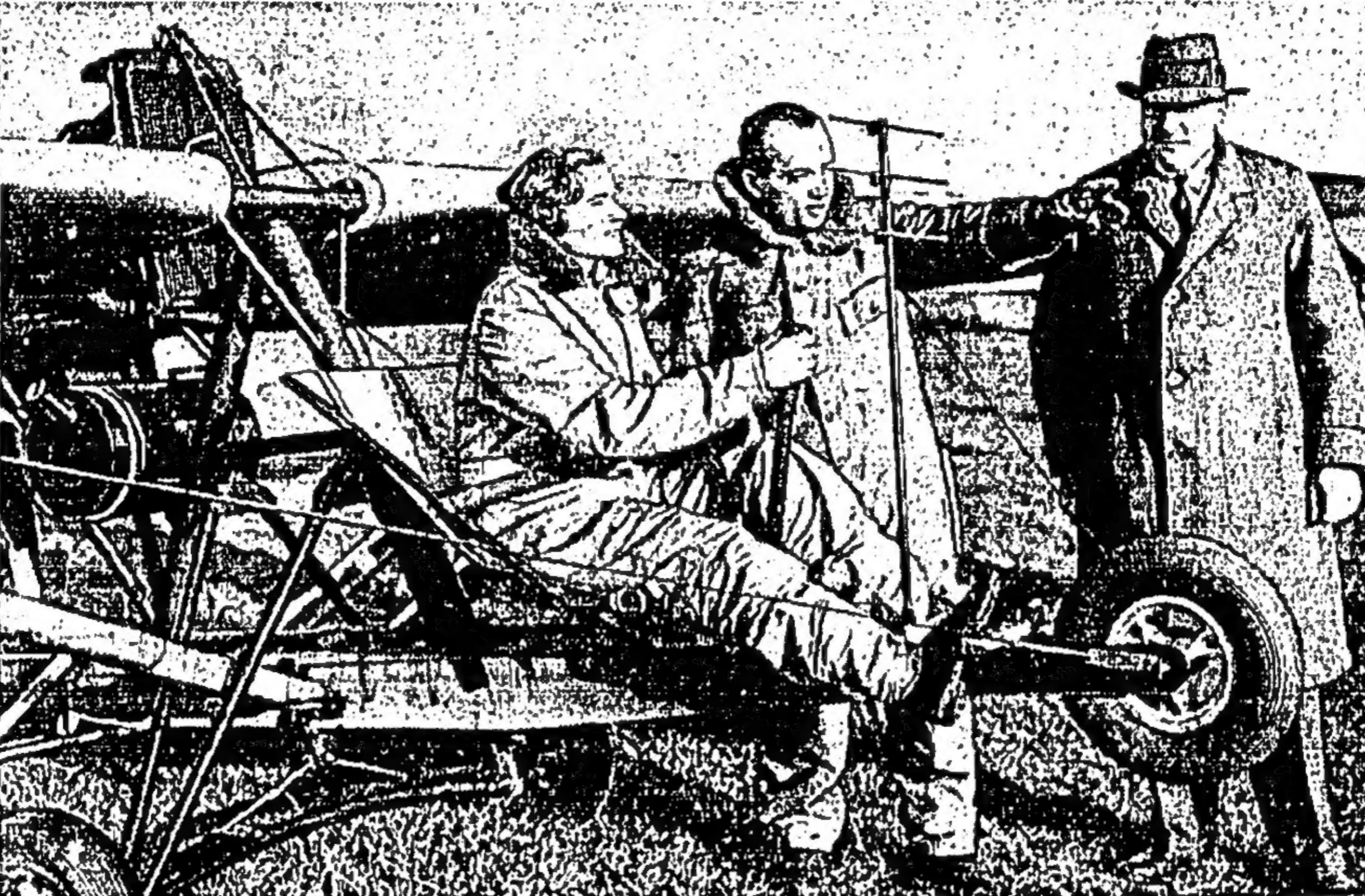
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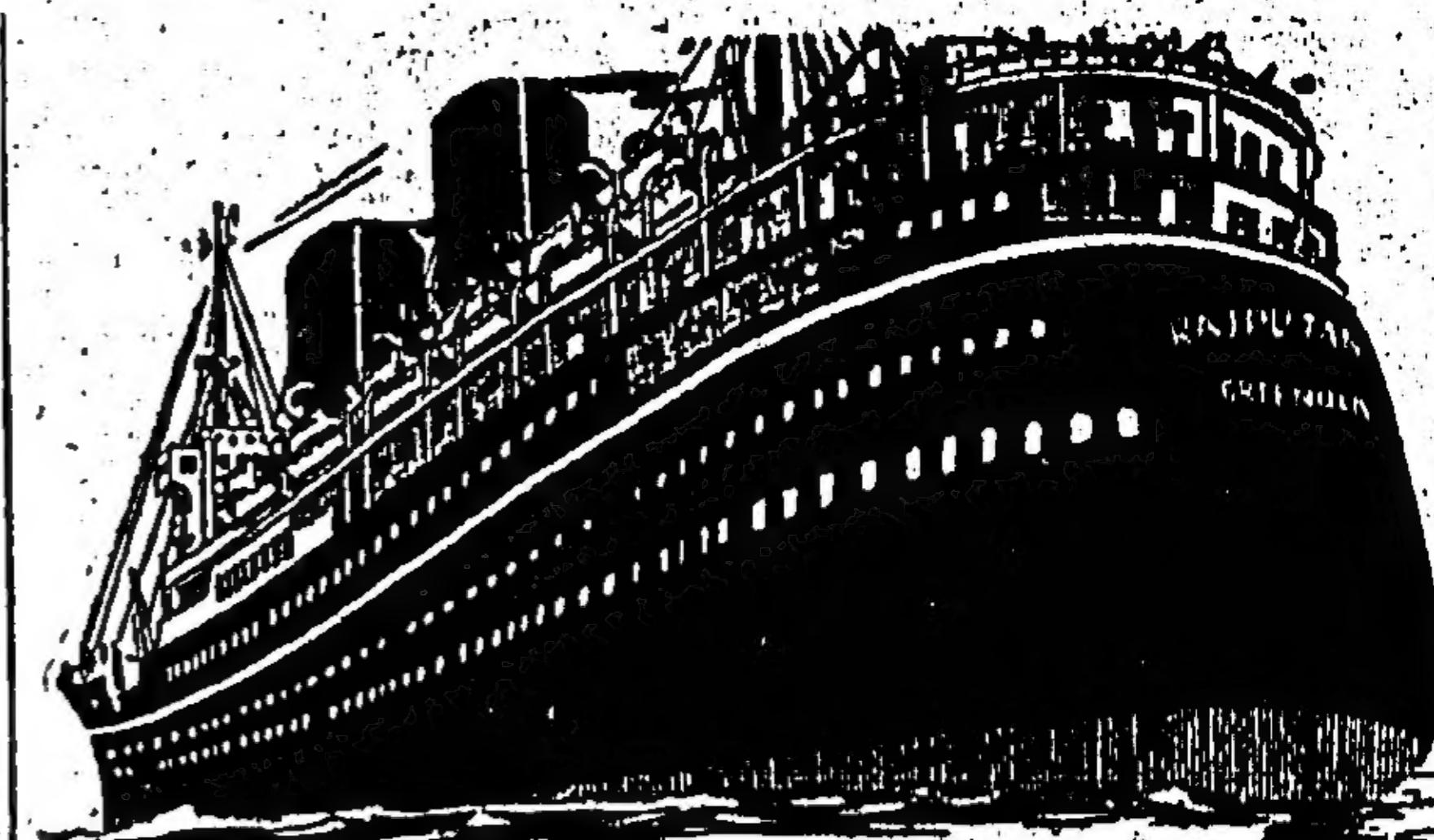
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb. Marseilles & London
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	10th Feb. Bombay & Karachi
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*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
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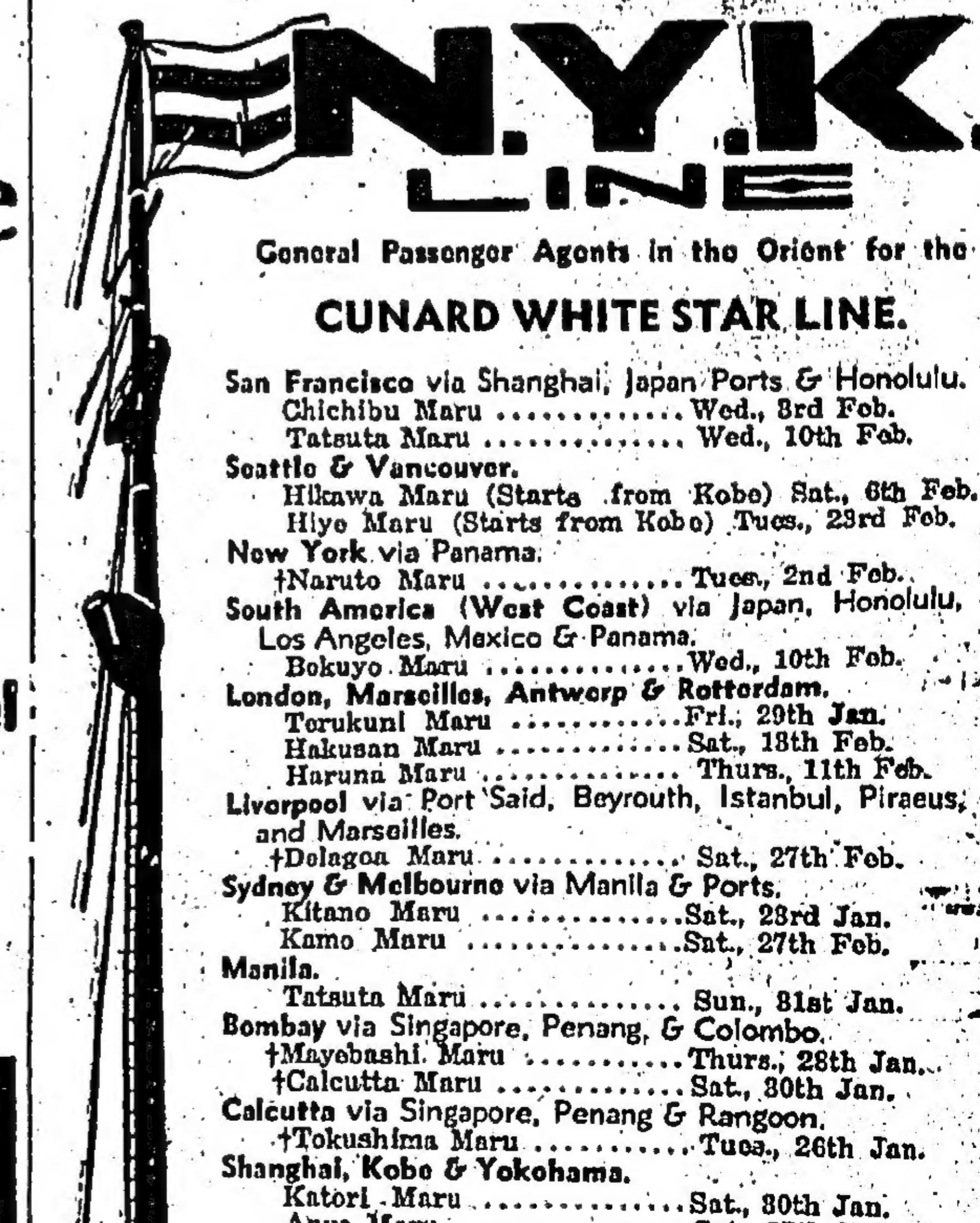
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Seattle & Vancouver, Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb., Hiyu Maru (Starts from Kobe) Tues., 23rd Feb.	
New York via Panama, Naruto Maru	Tues., 2nd Feb.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama, Bokuyo Maru	Wed., 10th Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam, Torukuni Maru	Fri., 29th Jan.
Hakusan Maru	Sat., 18th Feb.
Haruna Maru	Thurs., 11th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles, Dolagon Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manilla & Ports, Kitano Maru	Sat., 23rd Jan.
Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Tatsuta Maru	Sun., 31st Jan.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo, Mayashiki Maru	Thurs., 28th Jan.
Calcutta Maru	Sat., 30th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon, Tokushima Maru	Tues., 26th Jan.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama, Katori Maru	Sat., 30th Jan.
Anjo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.

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Helena May Winter Programme
Vocal and Instrumental Recital
on

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at 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold (Cello) Mrs. Sangor (Soprano)
Mme. Evelle (Pianoforte) M. Gaudin (Tenor)

LEAVES ON RETIREMENT



Mr. T. M. Hazleton, Crown Solicitor, who leaves for home on retirement to-day, after 10 years in the Colony.

125,000 HOMELESS IN U.S. FLOODS

(Continued from Page 1.)
to commence salvaged operations.

DAMAGE RUNS TO MILLIONS

Washington, Jan. 22. Devastating floods swept sections of eleven states to-day and rendered upwards of 125,000 persons, while doing damage running into millions.

Eleven are known to be dead and cold, driving rains feed the swelling flood-tides.

In Indiana the homeless are estimated at 30,000, in Illinois 20,000, in Ohio 30,000, in Kentucky 18,000, in Tennessee 12,500. The refugees in Missouri, Arkansas are not to be estimated yet. There are thousands more in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia.

FLOOD TWO-STORY DEEP

The most spectacular scene was at Portsmouth, Ohio, where officials ordered open the sewer valves in the \$1,000,000 flood wall to equalise pressure somewhat and save the wall. However, the flood is already inches over the top of the wall and is still rising.

In the city the water is lapping the second storey windows of abandoned stores and offices and electricity, water and gas services are paralyzed.

CINCINNATI UNDER WATER

Cincinnati is experiencing the third worst flood in its history. The lower end of the city is inundated to a depth of 18 feet and the Ohio River is still rising.

New Richmond, Ohio, has been abandoned entirely. Newton, Addington, Elizabethtown, in the same state, are completely isolated.

Workers have abandoned hope of saving Louisville, Ky., from the worst damage in its history. Newport and Taylorsville, Ky., residents are evacuating their town.

Evansville, Ind., is still protected by its gigantic flood wall, but Lawrenceburg, Hazleton, New Albany and Jeffersonville are all inundated.

Tributaries of the Mississippi have broken the levees and swept the towns of south-east Missouri, including Arbyard, and North-east Arkansas, including Lester. The floods sent thousands scurrying into the hills.

The water crept slowly upwards along the Golden Triangle at Pittsburgh and thousands are abandoning Wheeling Island.—United Press.

SMALL FIRE

A small fire broke out in Temple Street, Yaumati, this morning when a quantity of rattan mats and paper became ignited on the first floor of a dwelling-house. The Fire Brigade was called out, but in the meantime the blaze had been extinguished with buckets of water by the inmates.

Mr. E. J. Edwards, Inspector of English schools, will present the prizes at the Cheung Chau Government School on January 28 at 3 p.m.

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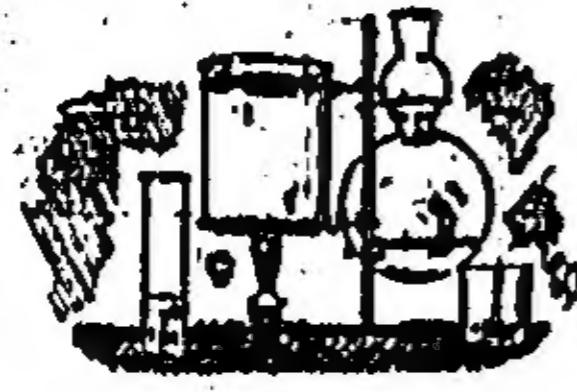
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TOOTH POWDER... Ask your Dentist



CINEMA NOTES

(Continued from Page 10.)

henchmen, Paul Harvey, Robert Strange, Joseph Sawyer, Eddie Acuff and Kenneth Harlan. The love interest is supplied by Marguerite Churchill and Warren Hull, assistants to Gwenn, both of whom do fine work.

"A Woman Rebels"

The tragic results of a girl's rebellion against the severe restrictions in both the home and public life, are woven into a stirring drama for Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in their first co-starring feature, "A Woman Rebels," which has its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The story, taken from the novel by Nella Syrett, noted British authoress, gives a vivid picture of a girl's emotional struggle to protect a personal secret, rear a fatherless daughter, stide a pathetic love for a man whom the honour and reform the world's attitude toward women. Every member of the cast gives a brilliant performance and much credit is due to Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Allan, David Manners and Doris Duddy, for their outstanding contributions. Mark Sandrich, young director whose brilliant direction of several Astaire-Rogers musicals brought him to the fore, made of "A Woman Rebels" an intensely-moving drama. The costumes are uncommonly beautiful. Photography and musical scoring are superb. Undoubtedly Producer Pandro S. Berman has another sure-fire RKO Radio hit to his credit.

"Bullets, or Ballots"

Edward G. Robinson's newest and most dynamic picture for First National, "Bullets, or Ballots," is at the King's Theatre to-day. In this picture Robinson has a role as strong as that of "Little Caesar," although he is neither crook nor gunman, but one of the coldest and most hard boiled detectives of the New York police force. Two other particularly noted screen "bad men" appear with him in the picture, Barton MacLane and Humphrey Bogart. Joan Blondell has the leading feminine role, playing opposite Robinson as his sweetheart, although their romance does not end at the church, Robinson being slain by a double crossing crook after he has tipped off the police commissioner to the real criminals in the case. There is an unusually strong supporting cast which includes, besides those mentioned, Frank McHugh, Richard Purcell, George E. Stone, Joseph Crehan, Henry O'Neill, Henry Kolker, and many others, besides several hundred in the extra roles.

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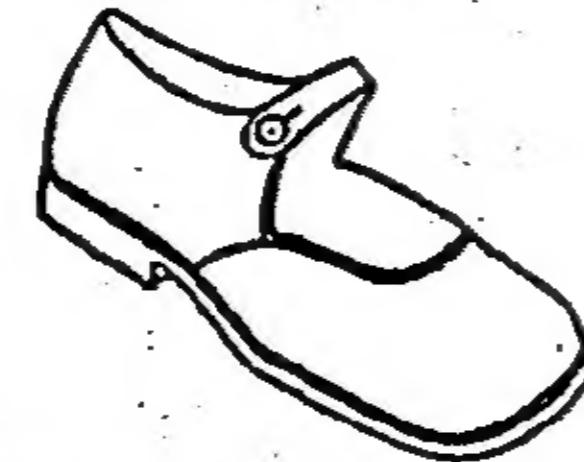
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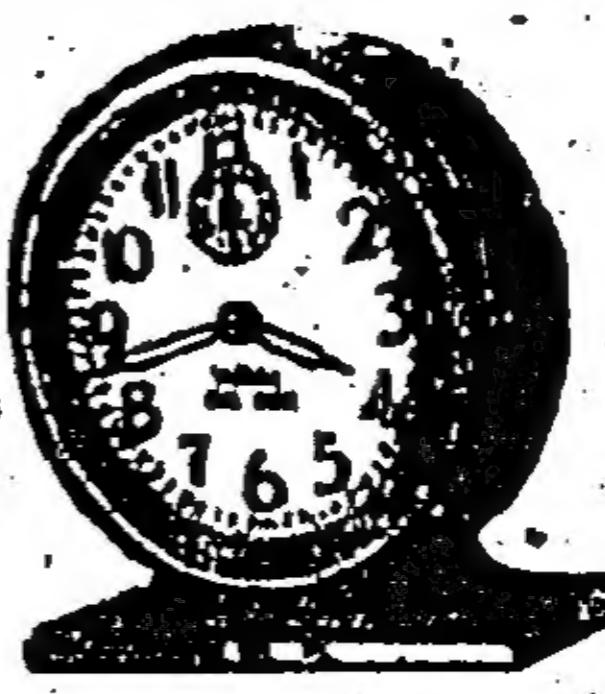


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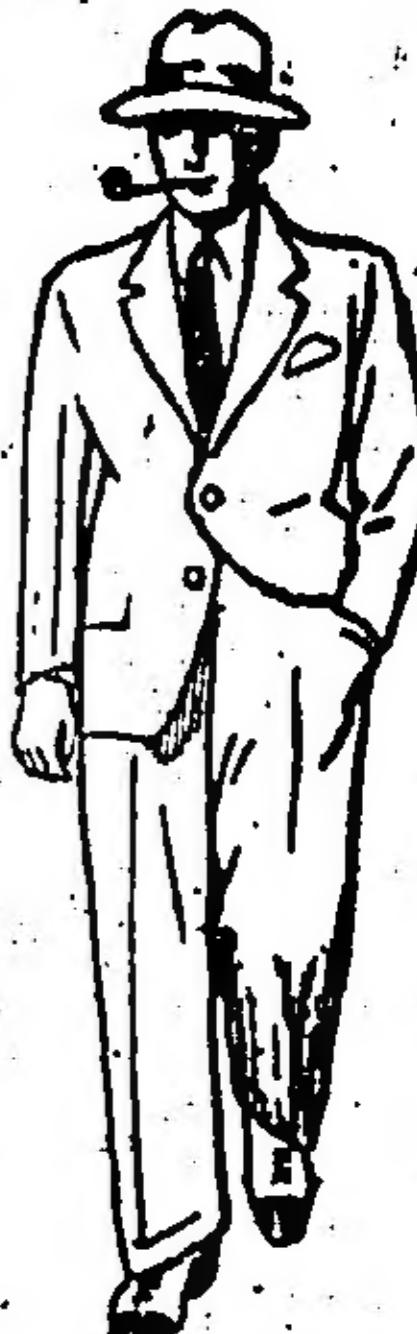
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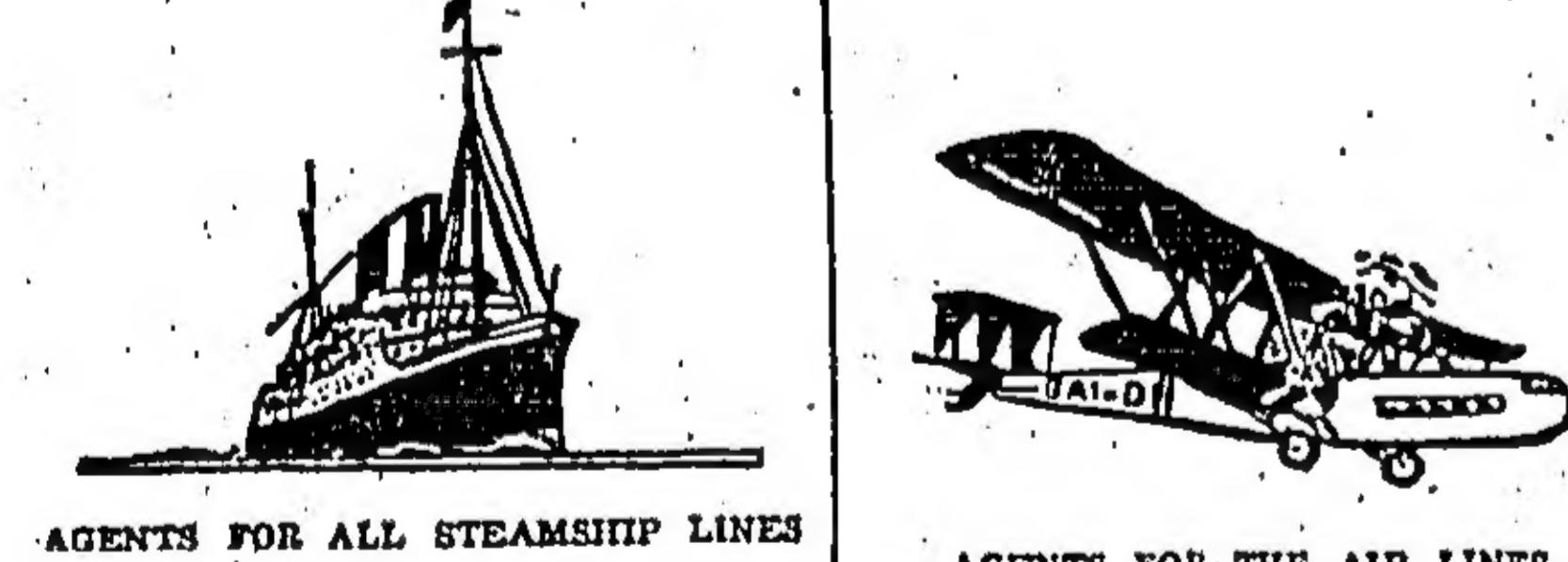
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Have You A Good Memory?

DO you remember what you felt like the first day you wore your first long trousers? Or the strange, sickening twinge—midway between heart and stomach—the first time you went to meet your first sweetheart. It was rather like the twinge you get as you wade waist-deep into the sea.

These things and a thousand others are imperishable in your memory. But you do not remember a thousandth, not a millionth, of the things that happen to you.

You do not remember them. You do not forget them either. You see a face on a bus—and you are back at the age of four sitting in a puddle on Hampstead Heath. Your nurse's lip had just that same curl when she was cross.

It is vivid—yet the face in the bus is not like your nurse, and you had not thought of Hampstead Heath for 20 years nor been there for 10.

But at that touch of recollection you sensed again the impending scolding. Almost you turned in excuse: "Nanny it was a stone." Almost you could anticipate your mother's laughing reproof.

Memory has been defined scientifically as "the accumulation of all subjective experience." In layman's language, your memory stores up everything that has ever happened to you: all you have heard, seen, smelled, tasted, touched, learned.

Memory is a lumber-room in which everything is jumbled together. Keep it neat—and you can find the thing you want at will: suitcase or bag, fact or quotation or figure. Keep it untidy—and you must search for an hour for the case you need, and maybe miss your train. Keep your memory untidy, and you must search through a mass of irrelevant stuff before you recall the fact you want—and maybe you lose your job.

1066 AND ALL THAT
Some facts are so familiar—that even the worst memory keeps them handy. You remember William the Conqueror, 1066. Probably you don't remember Henry VIII, 1507. You remember the Latin for table is mensa or for king is rex. You do not remember the Latin for song is carmen.

Once, the two dates and the three words were equally easy to recall. You remember what you do remember because 1066 was the first date, mensa was the first Latin word you ever learned. You remember rex because you have seen it on thousand things.

You do not go to your lumber room unless you want something in it. You do not go to your memory either without a stimulus. Unless something makes you think of William, or history, or the Normans, or Hastings, you do not remember in your conscious mind William the Conqueror, 1066. It rests in your sub-conscious mind.

The key to memory is association of ideas. All memory training systems depend on associating one thing with another.

You can remember by rhyme:

In sixteen hundred and sixty-six London was burned to rotten sticks. You can remember by initials. When I learned (at ten) the bishops of England, there were seven that began with an "s": three "saints" —St. Alban's, St. Asaph's, St. David's; two "souths"—Southwark and Southwell; Salisbury and Sodor-and-Man. There were 35 bishops in the House of Lords then: seven "s's" and five sevens are 35. I found it a great help.

MENTAL PICTURES

Some people remember visually: they quote by seeing a mental picture or print. They so to speak, "read" the page of their memory. Others "hear" their memories. They remember the cadence and fall of words. Others remember numbers and letters by the colours they suggest: seven is green and four is blue.

Almost everyone remembers certain things by scent or tune. I cannot smell eau de cologne without ge-

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By
Guy Ramsey

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KANTOJA KUALA SITIAWAN
CANTON LUMUR SURABAYA
CAWNPUR KUCHING TAIPING
CHENGDU KEDAH TINGKAN
CHENGDU KEDAH TONGKAI
DEHLI MEDAN TSINGTAO
HAIKONG PEKING YOKOHAMA
HAMBURG RANGOON ZANBANGA
HAMBURG RANGOON HONGKONG

Foreign Exchange and General Banking
business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed
Deposits received for one year or shorter
periods at rates which will be quoted on
application.

The Bank's Head Office in London, under-
take Executor & Trustee business, and claims
recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on
terms which may be ascertained at any of
its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) £100,000,000
Reserve Fund £100,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:

Alexandria JALINKELE Rio de Janeiro

Bangkok KARACHI San Francisco

Bombay LONDON Seattle

Calcutta MANILA Shanghai

Cananéia MOULAI Singapore

Delhi (Dakki) NAKASAKI Sydney

Fukien NAGOYA Tianjin

Hamburg OTARI Tsinling

Hankow OSAKA Tokyo

Honolulu PEGIPING Tsinan

Hongkong Rangoon

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates
to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1936.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—Old Gracechurch Street,
London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital £3,000,000

Subscribed Capital £1,800,000

Paid-up Capital £1,050,000

Reserve Fund and Rest £247,800

BANKERS:

The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:

Bangkok ILOO KARACHI NEW YORK

Bombay KARACHI KARACHI

Calcutta KOTA BHARU SINGAPORE

Delhi (Dakki) KUALA LUMPUR

Goa KUALA LUMPUR

Hongkong HONGKONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange
Business is transacted.

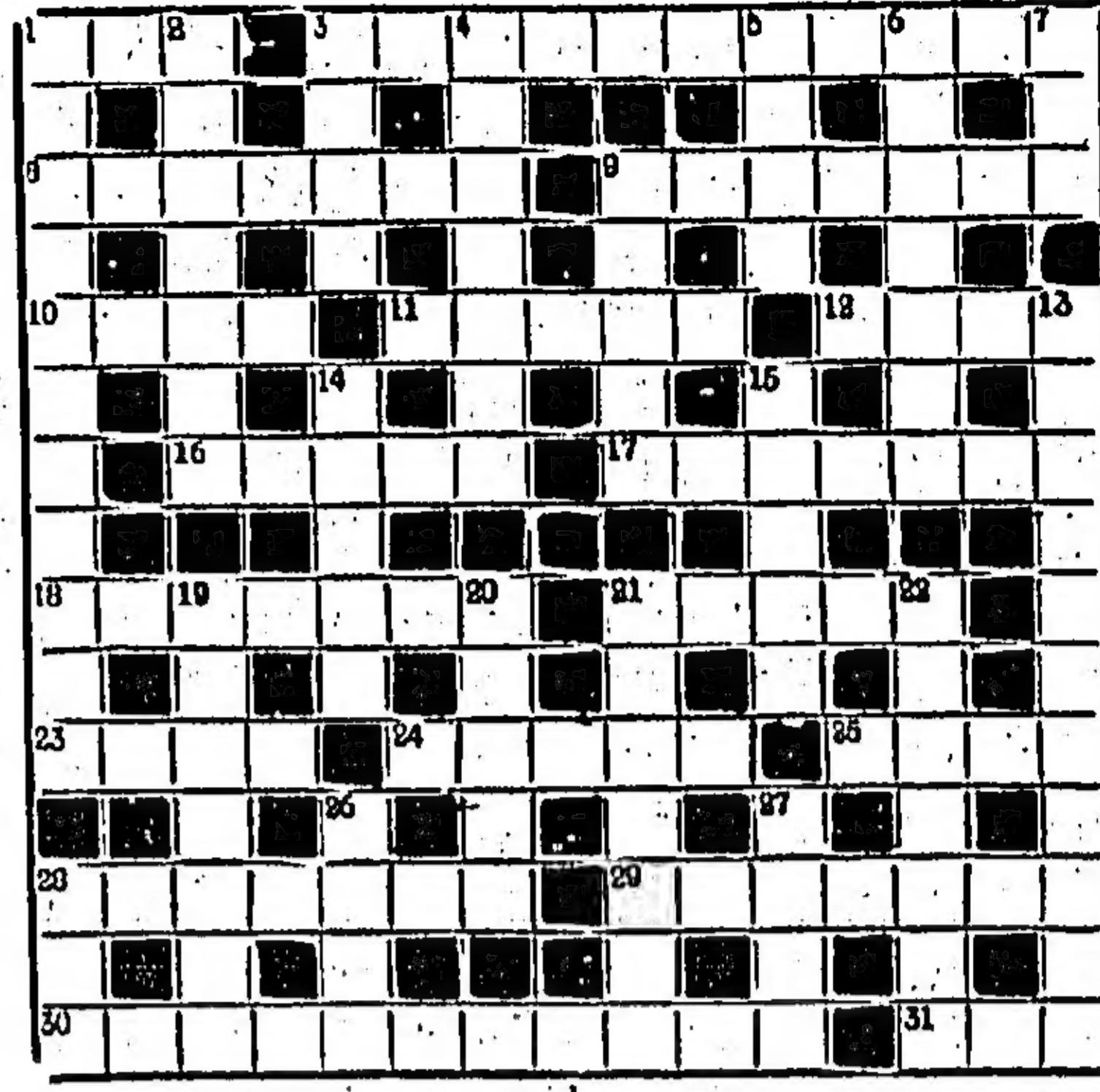
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP
UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and
Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ac-
crued on application.

R. KENNEDY, Manager.

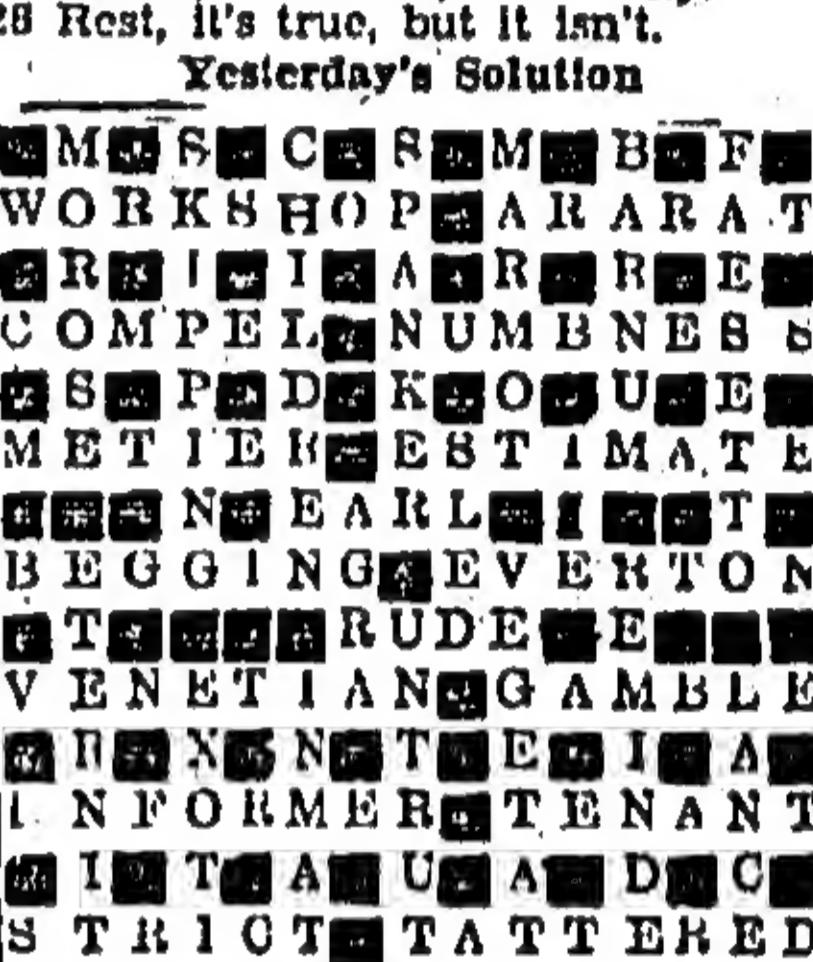
Hongkong, 15th November, 1936.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Suitable games for an Egyptian deity.
2 Ghosts form part of his work.
3 This old democratic party always took Scots nut ale.
4 A substantial clue.
5 Beginning.
6 Wandering about and inwardly mad.
7 Operations by bulls in crude metal?
8 Shakespeare's favourite character.
9 Groups of six.
10 A sound achievement—in verse, perhaps.
11 Seven, seventeen, or seventy.
12 Rest, it's true, but it isn't.
13 Yesterday's solution



DOWN

1 Parambulating publicity purveyors.
2 Whether they occupy flat, house or castle is immaterial.

3 When this is paid out one does not expect a receipt.